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E. STEARNS, Judge of this third Tuesday of of our Lord one thousant

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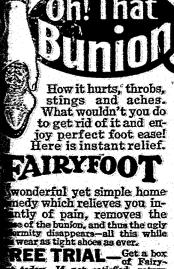
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Your boldness quite gives me a chill!" Replied gay Robin Red
With a firt of his head,
"You are not in my debt, I agree,
But I think you'll just fill
My fine roomy bill—
The roomy bill—

y fine roomy bill—
Come, be a good sport and see!"
—Daisy M. Moore THEY FILL THE EARTH.

About the first thing one sees of life

nterest; but when one becomes thor- ucts are so important in the proper nouroughly acquainted with them he or she ishment of our people... will be obliged to admit that perhaps no nore interesting bit of life can be found. or no more valuable thing in the world.

animal. By their burrowing, they loos. Dietary studies made by the department en the earth and make way for plant show that of the total amount of money rootlets and rain-drops. By bruising paid for food, a little more than one-fifth 3200 square miles. the soil in their gizzards, they reduce —or to be exact, 20.7 per cent—was spent the mineral particles to more useful for dairy products. Of this nearly oneform. By burying the surface with stuff third was spent for butter, and the resistate and great cargoes of it go every-

"We inquire into their structure-

of function before organs. other living creatures and we find that quired at the present time. they have parasites, worms within ons enemies, birds, moles, centipedes dairy industry in the United States. Sci-Bates College, and we can better understand their entific methods were applied to all Maine has a moles, who slyly break off the heads of 1882. Large numbers of dairy organiza- and a half dollars. tion for food. The moles have learned was given to the world in 1890. Silos Maine is still a well wooded state. We that when kept at a certain temperature, were first constructed in 1873 in the must consider, however, that the wood-"We may inquire into their individual could almost make up a kinematograph

human understanding "We may ask about the numerous and few varieties that have gills like fish, lowed by New York with 8.9, Minnesota and thus point to a remote origin in 8.3

Thou art my brother.' " An Apple Tour. The American Pomological Society

aking plans for the largest and best rchard tour that has ever been staged n the east. This is to be an automobile The different state pomological socie-

ings of the greatest value to the orchard-

central and eastern groups, reaching much less cost. 19th. These meetings will be held in some of the large orchards that are easy of access, and will typically represent the well kept orchards of Maine. The arrangements for these meetings orticultural Bureau, Maine Pomologcal Society and University of Maine Every orchardist in the state should but these dates where he can see them, and plan to attend the meetings and assist in welcoming the officers of the American

Pomological Society to Maine. Maine leads the union in the number little old New England states, with Maine well in the lead as follows: Maine 258, New Hampshire 185, Vermont 180, Massachusetts 175, Rhode Island 165, Connecticut 155 Other states produce as follows: New York 123, Michigan 114, Fennsylvania and Indiana 105, Ohio 98, Wisconsin and Minnesota 96, New Jerey 95, Illinais 92, North Dakota 83.

from one season to the next. ity, valued at \$18,646,000.

Rapid Growth of Dairying. (By F. M. Russell.)

From the time the first cows were

rought to this country by the early settlers there has been a steady and at times | the Union. It was admitted as a state | recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman rapid increase in the dairy business, un- in March, 1820. Every native in the Ordway. til there are now more than 30,000,000 state of Maine is eager to know more dairy ca'tle in the United States, producing indispensable food products which form a large and important part of the det of our entire population, and for which consumers pay more than \$3,000, 000,000 a year or about \$30 a person. The town of Perry in the eastern part of the illness of Mrs. Thayer's father, A. T vital importance of the dairy industry state records this fact. and its relation to the prosperity and health of the American people have been long and two hundred and eighty-five season is about over was evidenced last reviewed by the federal department of miles wide. The southern boundary is week, when several logging outfits griculture in the 1922 year-book. the United States in 1920 than dairy cat-tle, the latter led in value all classes of St. John Grand Falls along the river to livestock; and the farm value of dairy Crown Monument, and the western in the spring is the earthworm, or, as he products in 1921 represented 45 per cent boundary extends from Crown Monu-run open handicap, at the indoor Legion of the total value of all animal products ment to the sea at the mouth of Piscata. worm.

Dairy production is important for a qua River.

He is an earthworm all right, but so number of reasons, but chiefly because The total many people have the idea that he was put into the world for the exclusive purpose of luring fish to their destruction and tempting mankind to vagrancy that he is more commonly called the angle.

It is as large as New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Delaware combined.

The total area is 29,895 square miles. It is as large as New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Delaware combined.

The mean depth in inches of the rainfall in Maine is 43.24. The evenness of destribution of fall in Maine is 43.24. The evenness of destribution of the sale of products; because of its stabilizing effect on agriculture in gen- distribution of our rainfall saves us from Earthworms are rather repulsive to eral; because of the large part of our frequent droughts, and on the other Fred. H. Harriman, who with his fam look at and at first glance do not inspire meat that is supplied as a by-product of band we are spared from excessive and ily came from Stow to South Paris some one with an idea of intelligence or even dairying; and because milk and its prod-

PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION.

brought up from beneath they were mainder principally for milk, with a lit where. The work of fifty years in its plowers before the plow. By burying the for cream and cheese.

One hundred and fifty-two quarries has dead leaves they have made a great part of the vegetable mould over the whole ucational campaigns have been conducted also many sites for quarries that have "There may be anywhere from 50,000 tion of milk. Health officials, schools, to 500,000 earthworms to the acre. They and various agencies have assisted in a source of perpetual revenue. may pass ten tons of soil through their these campaigns because of the belief Maine possesses the tourmali bodies, per acre, per annum. They that it was to the advantage of the peo-cover the surface at the rate of three ple that a larger quantity be consumed. the town of Paris, is a deposit of tourms. Surveys showed that in many districts line that is famous in mineralogy. the amount of milk consumed was inade. There is not known elsewhere of suc their exquisitely sensitive skin, their quate, and as a result of the educational wealth in tourmalines—at present at highly developed musculature, arranged work the consumption in many places least this side of the Mississippi.

Ike barrel-staves, their food-canal—an has been increased as much as 10 to 20 bject lesson in the division of labor, per cent, and the increase maintained. The sales from all springs would place on Highland Avenue, occupied for the their red blood so different from our The average consumption of milk in the own, their exquisite kidney-tubes, their cities of this country is a little less than water between \$300,000 and \$400,000. and will move his family there later in

tiny brains, their ventral chain of nerve a pint a day for each person.

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The sale of Maine mineral and medicinal waters is increasing rapidly and is now classed as one of our important industrial to her parents in Bryant's Pond. we find that it would take us months to increasing. For the year 1921 the conclusion work out the details of their nerve cells sumption was 16 pounds per capita, tries. No state has better, purer, or school in Boston Monday afternoon, after month which is a 10 per cent increase over the clearer mineral waters than the State of school in Boston Monday afternoon, after previous year.

Maine. Our mineral waters, like our spending a few days with his parents, nocturnal wanderings, prompted by love Compared with Europeans, the American granite, are inexhaustible. nocturnal wanderings, prompted by love | Compared with Europeans, the Ameri- granite, are inexhaustible. little stones to protect the entrances to the amount used per person being ap- progressive states in the Union. Maine their burrows; their deft way of dealing proximately 8.8 pounds, while in some has 228,489 children between the ages of their trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Stearns letter sent to high and preparatory with leaves, so difficult to manage. We European countries the consumption is five and twenty-one years. The enroll- remained with her sister, Mrs. Roy Cole note that although eyeless they are very four or five times this amount. Increas- ment for 1919 in the secondary schools, sensitive to light and persistently avoid ing the consumption of cheese offers high schools and academies was 23.291: it when in good health; that though ear-less, they are quickly aware of even the of the dairy industry. If the people of the dairy industry. If the people of the dairy industry is country would consume as much are without any organ that remotely suggests a nose, they have the most delicate lishman, the Hollander, the German, or is being made to make the rural schools sense of smell—all of these fine instances | the Frenchman, or half as much as the of Maine the foremost in the Union. Swiss, it would create a market for 9,000,-"We inquire into their relations with 000,000 pounds of milk more than is related also. There are laws

The period of 20 years from 1870 to on of earthworms taken by den and brought to the United States in annual value of it is nearly two million

away from heat, the earthworm cannot United States, and refrigerator cars were ed area includes everything covered with Although the great expansion of the trees are utterly worthless for commertemperament and development which dairy industry has been west of the Alle- cial purposes. Maine has been a lumbertinued to develop. The east not only lumber business is now one of its most of the successive stages, and yet in its has increased the number of cows, but important industries. has made great progress also in improving the quality of the dairy herds. The average number of dairy cows per different kinds of earthworms, the dwarf farm varies greatly. Wisconsin has 13 6 25,000,000 000 feet. There are nine earthworm, the giant earthworm; the per farm, Vermont 11.3 per farm, fol-

some burrowing race that developed | The efficient dairy herd must be com from aquatic life: We can fancy the posed of high producing cows. A study time when the first of the earthworms of yearly butterfat and income records emerged from the fresh water as pio- of 18,014 cow-testing association cows neers, and found a new world under-showed a rapid and almost uniform inground: how for ages they enjoyed crease in income over cost of feed as pro peace; how first the centipedes and then duction increased. These records showed he moles and then, the birds began to that the cows giving 100 pounds of butterfat a year produced an average income "Saying and knowing all this and see- for the farmer above feed cost of about ing the analogies of their existence, we \$10; at 200 pounds of butterfat a year an indeed say in truth of the worm the income above feed cost averaged about \$42; at 300 pounds a year the in come-averaged about \$72; and at 400 pounds of butterfat the average income over cost of feed was about \$106 a year

SLAUGHTER THE 4000 POUND COW. clusion drawn is that in the economical ists of the states in which they are to be the culling out of those cows that pro- first to respond to this call. The result this time. At 6 o'clock, Thursday evenduce less than 4,000 pounds of milk con-The object of the tour is to exchange taining less than 160 pounds of butterfat. and double that amount in 1918. The F. P. Washburn, commissioner of agriideas and bring the best methods of fruit This figure has been estimated as the demand for new ships will continue for culture, acting as toastmaster. Motion production to the growers in the several yearly production of the average dairy some time but this industry will not be pictures will be shown and other informal production to the growers in the several yearly production of the average daily some time out this country. Selection feeding very great in Maine because of the disgatherings have been arranged.

And breeding could double this low average daily some time of the disgatherings have been arranged.

The Maine Central and Bangor & The trip will start from Kentucky age. With double the present average July 14th, stopping a day or two in each production, fewer cows would furnish of the apple growing states of the north, the present supply of dairy products at

Milk by the Block. If one lived in Nome, Alaska, he she would buy their milk or cream by the block. . It is the product of the rein-

paper and delivered from house to house self supporting. for less than the whole contents of the pan, the block is severed in halves, or bushels per acre produced in the po. quarters, or eighths. This method is copied from the Laplanders, from among tato yield. The six leading states as far led from the Laplanders, from among as acre production is concerned are the whom the original reindeer in this coun-County, where at the present time milk 1910, 2,226 feeble minded persons in

middle-aged people can remember when ages of six and forty, and females be- The program will be sent to anyone it would not have seemed as odd, and tween the ages of six and forty-five are upon application to Leon S. Merrill, de: n when frozen cream was not considered a eligible for admission to the School for of the College of Agriculture, Orono. luxury or frozen milk a variety. Half a century ago it was deemed un- Libraries in Maine have increased very ey 95, Illinais 92, North Dakota 85.

The first shipment of Siberian butter

The first shipment The first shipment of Siberian butter to be received in this country in several works off, or maybe four, every winter, years recently arrived at the port of New Much to her delight and that of the man years 1,120,230.

York. The 3,000 tubs which made up who had to milk her. A baby calf was the grands of brought up and had always lived with the contract of the man of the man beautiful to the man of the m the importation were released for sale to the trade when examination by inspectors of the Department of Agriculture showed that the butter complied with the United States legal standards.

The only thing that would induce her to start in on a fresh supply, so our fore-fathers had to make arrangements for milk during this period of inactivity, which was almost invariably in the winter complied with the United States legal standards.

The only thing that would induce her to ganized in 1891, has been an active agency in energizing the library spirit of the state. The library situation is now more promising than at any other time after the death of his grandparents, until some more than a year ago he bought the state.

Maine is the most beautiful state in

the Atlantic ocean, the eastern boundary While there were more beef cattle in follows the St. Croix river to its source, The total area is 29,895 square miles.

The river system forms the grandest Hill Street, has purchased the house of natural feature of the state. No other Elijah Littlefield on High Street north

and streams. Maine has 5,151 rivers and chased the house of Mrs. Lillie Fletcher Dairy products form an important part streams. Some of the main rivers are on High Street in the village. The fam-Just to give a farmer something to of the diet of the American people, and the Saco, the Androscoggin, the Kennethink about beside backache, when he is records show a noticeable increase in bec, the Penobscot, and the St. John. turning up earth and angleworms, a consumption during recent years. The The lakes of Maine are also famous chapter out of Prof. J. Albert Thomp. per capita consumption of milk alone in for their extent and beauty. They form son's "Bible of Nature" is printed below: the United States has increased from 42 immense reservoirs for water which are "The earthworm is the most useful gallons in 1914 to 49 gallons in 1921, the source of the state's water power. 'Maine is rich in her mineral resources Granite is found in every region of the

never yet been operated. Our granite resources are inexhaustible, and remain Maine possesses the tourmaline, prized

The sanitary conditions of the schools

for medical examinations, old buildings are being remodeled, and all new buildings must conform to proper standards.
Our colleges are Bowdoin College, find that they are persecuted by numer- 1890 was one of rapid development in the Colby College, University of Maine and Maine has a leading place in the canextraordinary power of growing a new branches of dairying. The use of the ning industry. Blueberries and corn boys' and girls' club work in Oxford tail or even a new head after breakage thermometer became general. The cen- are the chief of the fruits and vegetables or injury. We may possibly discover trifugal separator was invented in Swe- used. Maine corn is now famous. The

worms so that they cannot crawl away tions were started. The Babcock test for There are 14060 square miles of forest and who yet keep them in fresh condi- measuring the quantity of fat in milk lands. By these figures we realize that trees, no matter if those ornamental latter is known so well to-day that we ghany Mountains, the east also has con- ing state from the earliest days and the have returned to their home in Lynn, It may be estimated that the cut of

that closed the nineteenth century was father, Elbridge Walker. hundred establishments engaged in the manufacture of lumber and timber prod icts, with seven thousand wage-earners, and products valued at fifteen million dollars annually.

The fishing industry of Maine occu- which is to be held March 31 to April 4 pies a prominent place. About 12,000 inclusive this year. The 1924 program persons, exclusive of the sardine indus- is one of the best ever presented includtry, get their living direct from our ing all the worth while features of former fisheries. The annual value of the years with two added attractions. lobster catch is two million dollars; of berring, two and a half million; clame, four hundred thousand; other salt water fish, one million. In 1631 John Winter established shipyard on Richmond Island off Cape as marketing.

Elizabeth, Maine. In December, Winter began to build there a ship for merchants in Plymouth, England. Other ular agricultural and home economic ships have been built in America, for sessions. Demonstrations will lend va uropean use, but Winter's work may riety to the program. be called the beginning of the American business of building ships for export.

in their construction.

Statistics was created by the legislature one-half and the latter fare and one-third the exploitation of all subjects which will tend to promote the permanent of 1907. The school is twenty miles

distant from Portland, and sixteen miles from Lewiston. On the basis of one feeble-minded person in three hundred of the population, This seems an odd custom in Oxford there are according to the census of

the United States legal standards.

In order to store up a kilogram (two and one-fifth pounds) of honey, bees and one-fifth pounds) of honey, bees and one-fifth pounds of clover, according to computations based on observances of their work by Dr. Lr. Armbruster of Berlin. Clover

There is the old saw: "Nothing new like and streams, all abounding with fish:

In order to store up a kilogram (two milk during this season at that time was to preserve make and one-fifth pounds) of honey, bees to freeze it; so barrels of frozen milk in some unwarmed portion of the farm-houses were not uncommon sights half a lakes and ponds, five thousand rivers of his grandparents, until some more than a year ago he bought in the history of the state.

Maine has many attractions which a place on Skillings Avenue and went into the battery work; and has since remained there with a family that lived in his rent, to be near his work.

There are twenty-five hundred beautiful lakes and ponds, five thousand rivers of his aunt, Mrs. Thibodeau, as he had lakes and streams, all abounding with fish:

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Maine is the original home of the Maine's waters teem with trout and Mason, and several nieces and nephews (Continued on page 4)

SOUTH PARIS

Powers of that place.

passed through the village on the way o their summer baunts. Frank McGinley of Bates College was the winner of the two and a half mile Freeman T .- Orommett of Wakefield

Mass., who lost both feet under a railroad car a few weeks since, is about to and the other doing well. Fred. H. Harriman, who with his fam months ago, and has occupied a rent ton

state in the Union has so many rivers of the village. Mr. Littlefield has pur-Professor Roscoe J. Ham of Bowdoin College gave the address at the meeting of the Community Club Tuesday afternoon, on the subject, "Progress." The address was a thoughtful and compreensive but very condensed treatment of he whole subject of progress, which i would be impossible to summarize in had equalled 12 pounds in weight, and few words. Professor Ham defined progress as primarily the accomplish-cloud-makers. ment of a purpose. From this as a starting point he considered such ad-

> much food for thought in the address. (Additional locals on page 3.) NORWAY.

vance as the race has made in the choice

f purposes, and in the means employed

sion of what must be done to maintain

progress in the future. There was

Stuart W. Goodwin have returned from and other changes are set forth in a n Massachusetts for a short visit. Miss Hazel Kimball of North Water ford was in town several days last week Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Knight and Mr and Mrs. W. H. Kilgore have left St Petersburg, Fla., where they have been

oward Norway in their car by eas tages. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Drake, who have been with them in the "Sunshine City" during the season, left a few days efore them by train. They are stopping in Manchester, Mass., on accoun George Howe made a recent trip t Augusta to confer with State Horticul turist George A. Yeaton in regard t

County. Miss Beatrice Ford and Miss Paulin Noble recently spent a few days in Port Miss Lottie Daigle of Lewiston wa the guest of her friend, Mrs. Fannie Burnell, the first of last week. Mrs. Etta Buck is visiting in Auburn for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William Houston, wh have been in town for several weeks,

Clarence Walker of Baltimore, Md has been in Norway several days. He lumber during the fifty years was called here by the death of his (Additional Norway locais on page 3.) Farmers' Week at Orono.

Final arrangements have been ma and the programs just printed for Farm-Eighty persons will take part in the instruction and entertainment, either as speakers or demonstrators. They will over all phases of agriculture and home conomics as well as such special topics A poultry school will be held through-

out the four days in addition to the regtions of this year's Farmers' Week will

The World War of 1914 created an be the reception on Tuesday evening, immediate demand for increased ship-April 1, at North Hall. Professor Charles building. Maine ship builders were the P. Weston will give an informal talk at Aronstock Railways have offered reduced The Bureau of Industrial and Labor rates. The former will grant fare and

for a round trip ticket from any point on heir line to Bangor or Old Town. rosperity of the industries of the state. state will hold special programs during The amount of money expended from these four days, beginning Tuesday the public treasury in the State of morning with the annual meeting of the Maine, annually, for the support of the Maine Federation of Farm Bureaue; the two-quart pan—in which the fresh milk dependent and delinquent classes of its Maine Seed Improvement Association r cream is allowed to freeze. When population is \$2,238,000. Cities and follows in the afternoon, while the Maine this product is marketed a slight tap on towns spend annually for the care of the State Beekeepers' Association and the the bottom of the pan releases the solid poor \$610,000. Twenty-seven per cent Maine Federation of Agricultural Association contents, when it is wrapped in oiled of the state's population fails to be fully ations will meet on Wednesday. On Thursday, the Maine. State Pomo The Maine School for Feeble Minded Society, the Maine Livestock Breeders' was established by an act of legislature Association, the Maine Ayrshire Breeders' Association and the Maine Jersey Breeders' Association will hold their an-

ual meeting. The Maine Holatein Breed ers' Association will meet on Friday Every man and woman interested in is kept in liquid state all the time; but Maine. At present, males between the state of Maine is urged to be present Fred W. Allen.

ago, also two sisters are dead, Mrs. Lot-tie Pratt and Mrs. Grace Brooks. One and cousins.

HAPPENED IN NEW ENGLAND Prepared by the Boston Office of the **News** of General Interest

From the Six States Legislation to permit women to serve on Massachusetts juries is apparently doomed for this year. The week, when several logging outfits majority against compulsory jury ser-

> "Betty," a pet fox hound owned by James Wright of Andover, Mass., will have a wooden leg as soon as she scent of a fox recently and was caught in a steel trap, which resulted

Samuel Jaffee, of Lynn, according to his own admission, drove a motor car for six years without a license. partment, and paid a \$25 fine in the 32c. district court as a reminder that licenses are necessary to operate motor

number of women, gave symptoms of a heavy breath during the 30 minutes allotted to Prof. Alexander G. McAdie sium at the Harvard Union. The professor found their collective breathing had equalled 12 pounds in weight, and Texas stock, packed locally closed mostly he complimented them on being adept \$3.75 per bbl. Onions were very dull and

Maine State Grange, has sent a communication on the water-power propothe six leading waterpower companies been given the right to build a storage dam so as to develop the various industries along the river. The bill was killed by the last Legislature after it had been passed over Gov. Percival Harvard has temporarily called a halt to increasing freshman enrolment. ing class, including the freshmen in the engineering school, will be limited o 1000. Another of the important changes affecting admission is the banishment of the rule allowing a student to enroll as a freshman car-

That Duxbury, Vt., a town of 631 nhabitants, goes on record as being in denced when five women were elected own officers. Mrs. Mertie Huntley the peace, was elected town clerk. Exactly 105 years ago her great grandfather, Calvin Huntley was elected to this position and the office has been held continuously by some member of the Huntley family for 78

The disturbances in radio reception which have troubled Brattleboro eneliminated, due to the discovery of a Keene, N. H. Although the broken insulator was on a pole located over six miles southeast of Brattleboro, H. F. Bowser, radio expert from the General Electric Company of Schenectady, who had been there eight days in an endeavor to locate the trouble, declared that a flaming arc caused by the break is likely to prove the cause

Twelve adults and nine children lost their lives by fire in Maine during the year 1923, according to the report of W. D. Spencer, State Insurchief fire hazard was the defective chimney, closely approximated by unsafe interior heating conditions and outside neglect in the control of sparks and cinders. It is probable that with the observance of a little precaution casualties from these causes might have been materially re-

Two-thirds of the portraits of noted arly settlers of Boston reproduced n histories of Puritan days are spurithe Boston Athenaeum, told the members of the Massachusetts Society of triots of America at their annual dinof "faked" portraits, including that of in early commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, Adam Win-Ancient quarters. He also declared it his opinion that there never was an authentic portrait of Roger Williams, although the popular histories contain various alleged portrait reproluctions of that noted Colonial figure.

Export of cattle through Boston will be seriously affected by a British jail according to the declaration by government order prohibiting shipment of Canadian cattle, swine, sheep and goats through American ports This ruling is said to be due to hoof and mouth disease now prevalent in California, but it is not clear whether the mandate applies to-shipment Canada and further information is re- that 75 per cent. of the 83 almshouses quested of Washington. This order of the state should be closed because has resulted already in cancellation of they are without sufficient accommo-

Training Children. Those who provide much wealth enters at the eye or at the ear. There for their children, but neglect to im-

'Arris." Second Charlady—"Well, let's

I never tell a man more than I think he Moslems Detest Bells. Bells are never used in Mohammedan

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture For Week Ending March 8, 1924

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS Dressed Poultry market rules steady emand slow except for soft meated hickens which are short. Fowl are not moving as readily with prices flexible. Fowl 5 lb. 31c; 4-4½ lbs. 30-31c, 3-3½ Judiciary committee shows a clear lbs. 27-28c. Chickens 5 lbs. 32-25c, 4-44 lbs. 30-32c. Live Pouttry steady with receipts light and demand moderate at lower prices. Fowl 26-28c, chickens 23-25c. in the week and reaction later. Buyers 49c, 90-91 score 48-48½c, 88-89 score 47-47½c, 87 score 46½c. Egg market suffered declines under heavy receipts with trade moderate for consumptive needs, but later a reaction set in. The tone rules firm at the moment. Lighter recelpts are expected for next week and confidence is expressed. Westerns: extras 8-29c, extra firsts 261/2-271/2c, firsts 251/2-6c. seconds 24-25c. nearby hennerys 28-

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Florida celery, Texas spinach and Caof shipped in fruits and vegetables were either steady or weaker during the past 1.65. Maine green mountain potatoes were in liberal supply and weakened slightly losing at \$2 per 100 lb. sack. Old cabbage was very scarce. New Florida stock closed at mostly \$2.50 per hamper and barrel crates were lower at \$4.25. Mass. ranging \$1.50-2.50 per 100 lb. sack. celery in 10 inch crates closed slightly higher at mostly \$2.75-3.00. Delaware sweet potatoes closed steady, \$3.75. per u. hamper. California cauliflower was steady, best stock ranging \$1.50-2.00 per crate of 12 heads. Florida strawberries closed steady at 35-53c per qt. basket. Closing prices on other lines: Kale, Va. \$2.00-2.25 bbl.; cranberries, Mass., \$3.50-4.00 per ½ bbl. box. Grapefruit, Fla. \$2.00-3.75 box; Oranges, Fla., \$2.50-3.50 box; string beans, Fla. 1/2 bu. hampers green \$4.00-7.00, wax, \$4.00-6.00; Squash, native blue and green Hubbard \$60-70 per ton; Tomatoes, Fla. best mostly ripe. \$3.00; repacked, ripe and turning \$3.00; 4.00 crate. Apples, barrels, N. Y. B grade Baldwins 2¼" up \$3.25-3.50; N. H. B grade Baldwins 2¼" up small lots \$3.00. A grade \$4.50-5.00.

held the negative and Scott Nearing of New York, the affirmative, an audience which crowded Music Hall, New Haven, Conn., voted 638 to 94 in favor sons, including many Yale men and

An expenditure by Massacrusetts industries of more than \$19,000,000 for new buildings and machinery last number of employes of Bay State industries during the year of 8413, is cited by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts as veidence that Massachusetts is not declining industrially. The industries of the State have space now than they had a year ago, according to the Associated Industries. Statistics by cities and towns found more new employment than any other community.

Chief of Police White of Foxboro, Mass., purchased an old secretary at an auction in Franklin recently. The bargain included a few books, one of which is a small leather-covered volume of 138 pages bearing the date of Jan. 24, 1689, with the following title: "The Map of Man's Misery, or the Poor Man's Pocket Book: Being a Perpetual Almanack of Spiritual Meditations, or Complete Directory, for One Endless Week. Childhood, Monday; Youth, Tuesday; Manhood, Wednesday; Old Age, Thursday; Death, Friday: Judgment, Saturday: Eter, nity, Lord's Day." Some one has written in it: "The property of Eben H. Blackman, 1833."

None of the 52 appeals by physicians.

whose licenses were revoked by the public health council in Connecticut after a grand jury investigation of medical frauds, will be heard until evidence in the possession of the jury. is placed in the hands of Atty.-Gen.: Frank E. Healy, who will represent the public health council in all cases. The Massachusetts Senate quietly recommittee report on a resolve requiring the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon it receives and the sums it expends. The Senate previously refused to acthe request of the petitioner. Senator McLane said that there was no need of the legislation, since all the information covered by the resolve was on file in the office of the Secretary of

Maine is without a decent county shipment of 500 Canadian steers for dations for the aged men and women

"Plety is indifferent whether she

of Paris, is doing away with its woman bell-ringer, and substituting electricity? The cathedral's official bellringers for generations have been women of one family.

> Stick to the Old. Don't give up the old scheme that works, in a way, for "a better one" that won't work at all.

when resty sloth finds the down pillow hard.—Shakespeare,

Diamond, Empire, Oxford

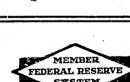
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Sometimes it's lack of time and some-times it's just indifference that leaves farm machinery neglected and broken 37,454,000 pounds of the same commod-Maine's waters teem with trout and

Dr. L. Armbruster of Berlin: Clover Infere is the old saw: "Nothing new long yiequires the most work. Fewer which is to other honey-producing plants have nothing on Maine farmers in are required, as low as 80,000 in the case the way of freeze milk or cream.

In 1923 this country imported 24,000,- famous land looked salmon. He is brother, Herbert Allen, and one sister,

based on observances of their work by century ago.

Dr. L. Armbruster of Berlin: Clover There is the old saw: "Nothing new There are no less than thirty different tioned above. tioned above.

His mother, Ada F., died twelve years will believe."

Mrs. Eva Dudley, survive him, also two aunts, Mrs. Thibodeau and Mrs. Lillie

First Charlady-"They tell me the League of Nations is a good thing, Mrs.

mosques. The Moslem race detests bells, under the delusion that they cause the assemblage of evil spirits. -

out of the meetinghouse and slammed the door in her face."-James Russell Bell-Ringer Loses Job. Notre Dame, the famous cathedral.

Down Pillow Hard to Some. Weariness can snore upon the flipt,

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Here and There.

Human nature may be the safest guide sent and spoke to the children. to follow after all. Mankind has spent a good deal of time in making laws against what the Nature God has put into man with penalties ranging from penny fine up to the electric chair, and the world. Mothers and schoolmarms and even doctors have fought against this seemingly natural law with persist ency and failure. Now two eminen Irish medical men have come out and taken the boys' and Nature's part. They say dirt is the natural condition of a guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W boy, and Nature's way of covering over the skin so bacteria cannot find a lodg-Irish doctors! Nature puts an antidote March 10. in the field for all things however. P. Gile, has put this scientific fact into mond. popular language and it is given below

I've struggled with him many years To make him wash his hands; To clean his teeth and nalls and ears Have been hard worked commands. And though I've labored long and much, It's just of late I've seen That mothers lack the magic touch

To make a boy wash clean.

These days he lives before the glass, His nectries lead the fad, His polished teeth would safely pass For some one's dental ad. His hair is sleek, his nail tips shine, He takes my heart by storm; All told, that careless boy of mine Is quite the mold of form. Somehow the fingers of dull pain Around my heart airings curl; He'll never be all mine again— My boy has got a girl!

Texas lays claim to the smallest baby ever born. It was a baby girl born t Worth weighing only three-quarters of pound. She is healthy and promises to live. Her first meal in this world con-sisted of forty-five drops of water and twenty-five drops of milk.

The Democratic Platform. The one thing which the Democratic state convention held in Lewiston Wed nesday seems to have settled definitely is that as was expected William R. Pat tangall of Augusta will be the Demo ing election. Conventions under the the "tea-cart" here for twenty years, an present system are not held for the selec- was respected by all. on of caudidates, but sometimes they furnish a pretty good forecast in that

line.
Fulton J. Redman of Ellaworth, who
is a candidate for United States senator was chairman and delivered the "key note speech," declaring that Maine retrograding under Republican rule. Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas was the principal speaker of the afternoon The formulation of a platform is nominally at least the most important item

in the business of a state convention At the platform meeting of Tuesday which is the place where th platform is really made, rather than o the floor of the convention—there was large attendance, very positive opinion and some divergence of view. The result is compromises, and a platform which is comparatively colorless. It is however and therefore barmless. Indeed, if comparisons are not too odious, N. H., Wednesday. It may be said that it is as harmless as Mrs. Josephine less well worded. An attempt to have in the platform a

plank favoring the repeal of the pro-hibitory law was promptly squelched, the women being especially emphatic against it, so there is no reference to probibition in the document, but a gen eral declaration in favor of enforcemen

There had been a rumor that the plat form would contain an anti-Klan plani in plain terms, mentioning the Ku Klux Klan by name, and so it would if some of the delegates could have bad their way; but there was difference of opinion and the resultant was this: (6) We stand for government of, by and for the scople, participated in by every citizen and idministered for the benefit of all and denounce servicious and dangerous any and all attempts to substitute therefor, government by oath hand account fragrantics.

be abstrated the property of the constraints of the constraints.

We stand for religious liberty and freedom of conscience and for entire separation of church and state. We declare that all men have a matural and inalignable right to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences and that there should be no subording to no preference of any one sect or denoming. tion for preference of any one sect or denomina-tion to snother nor any discrimination in the selection of public servants between native born and naturalized citizens or between citizens of different religious beliefs or racial origin.

Two years ago the Democratic convention demanded the repeal of the direct primary law, but the only thing in this year's platform that could even remotely apply to this subject is the fol- ing the winter in Colebrook, was in town (4) We stand for the maintenance of representative government; and for the preservation of the principle of local self-government.

There is not room in our limited space to reproduce the platform in full. Aside from what is given above, and the declaration that Maine has been standing atill for sixty years, it is mainly in gen-eral terms, and contains little that is controversial or that applies directly to

party issues. In the list of delegates to the Demo-cratic national convention, Oxford Coun-Thomas Oldham of Rumford recently is represented by Mand Thurston of Reisted their brother, D. W. Oldham of Bethel, alternate at large, and Mrs. George B. McMennamin of Rumford, alternate from the Second District.

Line Man Standard of Rumford, this place.

Mrs. Herbert Wood recently visited her son Malcolm of Mexico.

Carl Horr. Learning Country (Carl Horr. Learning

Lincoln Plantation Officers. Moderator, K. S. Bennett. Clerk, Gerkrude Bennett. Selectmen, A. W. Hart, Jr., Clinton Be L.S. Bennett. Tressurer and Collector, Lewis Olson S. S. Committee, Mrs. Clinton Hennett Total amount of appropriations, \$4000

THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALI SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every unday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday vening service at 7:30. Thursday evening rayer meetings at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunshine Club will meet wit Mrs. Isabel Field Thursday, March 20. Hiram Heald, who has been traveling n The Covered Wagon all this week topped a few minutes each day for Mrs. Gilbert Shaw and baby Ruby have Two of the Marston children have

neen obliged to stay home this week, on count of chicken pox. William E. Atwood was Mrs. Emma Hubbard gave a bridge party on Wednesday. There were two tables, the guests being all South Parisparty on Wednesday. There were two for a long time, also many other relatives, the guests being all South Paristives. The funeral was held from the home on Pioneer Street Friday after-

han to too high a wind. Mrs. Lyon, and says they are both enjoying good health.
Friends will be glad to hear that Roger Davis, who spends his summers here and his winters in South Paris, has so far recovered from his lameness

he is able to get out again. this week, has been postponed on account of sickness to Tuesday evening afternoon to cut out aprons for the com-Pupils having 100 per cent in spelling the past week: Ofive Field, Karlton Andraws, Norman Cummings, Nellie Field

Evelyn Commings, Gertrude Everett Victoria Valley, Arlan Whitney, Howard Lincoln School Improvement Leagu carried out a temperance program Satu day afternoon. Mrs. F. B. Hammond who is president of the local Woman' Christian Temperance Union, was pres

WHITTEMORE SCHOOL NOTES. Temperance Day was observed in the Whittemore on March 7th. The Whittemore School Improvement Jet they are broken. Young America, League has recently purchased reading and young any other nation as for that books for all the grades. For the matter, has always asserted they were primary grades the Story Hour Readers, not born amphibious,—that the Lord by Cos and Christie, were obtained, and never intended they should have clean for the grammar grades the new series hands and faces he put so much dirt in of Story Hour Readings by Hartwell These books are being used for supple

mentary reading-oral and slient. PARTRIDGE DISTRICT. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Morse and little son Keith of Buckfield were Sunday

Roads are getting very bad this way.

Mrs. Thurston, the new pastor's wife, tangle things up." week, and attended Pomona Grange at will speak at Grange Hall April 2. Subwith a sore on her hand. Several have had chicken pox, and great many are having bad colds.

Hazel Kimball was in Norway two favs last week. Mrs. E. J. Paige and Jesse Littlefield's Fred Hersey's crew are through chophand. He will start his mill as soon as Sadie Hollis, William Perkins.

be able to go to her school in North Ruth Elliott was at home the

Sumner Hill. The many friends of L. W. Merrill of

Parkman, Maine, received word of his death on Tuesday. Mr. Merrill drove P. C. Robinson visited relatives at Li ermore Falls this week. The school board met with the chair man, Mrs. E. S. Barrett, on Monday Emery Parlin is at home from Buch field High School ill with the measles.

A card party was enjoyed at the hom of John Morrill on Saturday evening. Miss Olive Cobb is working for Mrs. L Mrs. Denis Parlin is sick The first crow of the season bere on March 10th.

Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and son Frank of Bethel were guests at J. E. Richard-Mrs. Wesley Wilson Mrs. Josephine the Republican platform of 1922, and home from Gorbam, N. H., last Sunday, after spending several weeks with her

daughter, Mrs. B. E. Harriman, Frank Coffin of Berlin, N. H., was business visitor in town last week. Mrs. Irving Leighton was a recen

guest of friends in Bryant's Pond. son Willard Jewett and family at Wilton. Oliver Garey and I. B. Leighton have recently installed radios in their homes.

James Brown of Shelburne, N. H., has imployment at Leighton's mill. Mrs. Harry Keaser of Percy, N. H was a guest of relatives in town Sunday. Larry Losier was a recent visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett are rejoin ng over the birth of a daughter, Shirley Mrs. Lola Lary of Bethel was a gues f relatives in town Thursday. George Belmont was a recent Misses Vera Fraser, Hezel Kimball and Emeline Heath of Bethel spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mrs. Chas. Linnell was in Berlin Satorday having some dental work done. Arthur Littlehale, who has been spend-

The warm days the past weak have lowing officers: melted the enow rapidly, and the first crows of the season have arrived. Mrs. Geneva Hart was in Berlin Wed-Mrs. Claude Linnell has been Bick list. The lumber camps in this vicinity ar

Carl Horr, Jr., who was recently operSharon Robinson, who has been conmeter on for appendicitis, is reported as fined to his home for several weeks, is visited Mrs. Alton Turner, at Buckfield doing nicely.

Mrs. Claude Gilpatrick recently gave birth to a son at the Noyes Hospital.

Clarence Farnum and family were in Feru March 9th. They came from Wood
Windows of the room where he first saw

Dunn were that they should start for by E. P. Dutton & Co. It sparkles with

The Young People's Christian Union elected the following

Pres —Stanley Perhaw. Vice Pres.—Charles Perkins. Sec.—Valerie Houle. Treas.—Abner Mann. Asst. Treas.—Theima Richardson. A membership contest was closed that night and supper was served by the osing side. Misses Edith Emery and Edna Richardson were in charge and the supper was very attractively served in cafeteria style with mean card, which contained mysterious names from which to order. A social followed the business Mrs. Marjorie Farwell of Bethel was

recent guest of Mrs. F. R. Penley. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Johnson in the Emily on Tuesday. She was ill only after the storm of Tuesday. Very little death of their infant daughter Rose two or three days from bowel trouble of that kind of work has been necessary and pneumonia. She was born April 3, 1923 Besides her parents she leaves a brother Robert and two sisters, Erma and Belva, and a cousin, Ruth Wilkinson, who has lived in the Johnson home

week.

well patronized.

Hutchinson of Boston has bee

Andrews of Nebrasks, also one grand-

remains were taken to Norway and

Walter Richardson has returned to

way has been the guest of her aunt

a few days last week the guest of his

Mrs. Abbie Parsons has returned home

Mrs. Frank Longel was the guest of

Arthur and Harold Andrews were in

Thelma Gurney has gone to Canton

Dr. Allyn K. Foster of the Northern

Baptist Education Board visited the

academy recently and gave several talks

and addresses that were much appreci-

Two debating teams represented the

Mrs. Madison Ford is in serious con-

Thomas and Miss Dora Williams. They

Ida Barker of Canton is working

Mrs. Elsie Barrows who has been in

C. W. Bisbee has bought a fine cow

August Vitala is working with his

Mrs. Nellie Starbird visited her daugh-

R. N. Stetson and Mrs. Cad Hezelton

Cox and daughter Georgia called at Wal-

Pomona Grange at East Sumner Wednes-

grange for a number of years before he

It is hoped all the members will try to

The roads are bad over Tuell Hill and

Heath Hill, so the mail man, Mr. Tuell,

The women of the Farm Bureau me

forms were made and a basket lunch en-

C. L. Morrill, who has had a severe at-

Mrs. W. E. Littlehale called on Mrs.

North Buckfield.

Mrs. H. A. Spaulding and two chi

dren, Lucia Spaulding, and three chil-

dran of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Samp-

one day recently.

bins, Mechanic Falls.

her recent ill turn.

poorly this winter.

has hard work delivering the mail o

r, Mrs. Erwin Trask, Sunday.

Alton Hadley sold a cow to

Mrs. Alice Littlehale and Mrs.

ber to West Paris Tuesday.

Hazieton recently.

Charles Hadley finished hauling

from Mr. Charles of Sumner Hill,

Mrs. Gladys Adams.

team at East Sumner.

returned home.

third and fourth degrees.

where she will assist Mrs. Ralph Bicknel

ing in the home of Adelbert Parsons.

town Friday to attend the funeral

Friends are pained to learn

the wireless sets here. Miss Jeannie Forbes. There was an abundance of Hubbard's aerial was blown down and two tubes on N. A. Committee of the contract of the two tubes on N. A. Cummings' set were in West Paris cemetery. Little Rose was a healthy, active child until her illwas due to too high potential rather ness and was very oright and attractive. hold a sale and supper in May, the probas just returned from Southern Pines, ceeds of which are to go toward the piano fund in the grade schools: General Com.—Miss Gray, Miss Winslow Miss Wyman, Miss Charchill. Apron Table—Mrs. Emma Hollis, Mrs. Edna Emery, Mrs. Lucy Barrows, Mrs. Dora Emery, Mrs. Lois Swift.

Faucy Table—Mrs. Alice Young, Mrs. Grace Briggs, Mrs. Ethel Penley, Mrs. Madeline Berry, Mrs. Laura LaBay, Mary I. Wardwell. he is able to get out again.

The supper and entertainment which Hollis, Mrs. Inez Emery, Mrs Anna Perklas, was advertised for Tuesday evening of Mrs. Laura McKeen. Mrs. Laura incheen. Chest—Mrs. Leona Ridlon, Mrs. Ida Jacobs Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. Dwight Libby Mrs. Linnie Stearns. The ladies of the village are invited to Mystery—Mrs. Alice Haines, Mrs. Marjorle Chase, Mrs. Marjorle Hill, Mrs. Fannie Packard, afternoon to cut out aprons for the com-Dining Boom Committee—Mrs. Minnie Curtis Mrs. Bane, Mrs. Maud Richardson. Supper—Mrs. Emms Hill, Mrs. May Dou.hty. Mrs. Persis Lane, Mrs. Edith Farr, Mrs. Mell Briggs, Mrs. Alice Ross, Mrs. Bessle Small, Mrs. Lena Lematti.

invited to meet with Mrs. Linnie Stearns the spring. next Thursday, March 20. Mrs. Annie Willis has recently visited an operation at the Central Maine furnished music her cousin, Jennie Shurtleff, in Portland. General Hospital in Lewiston, is report-The Baptist annual church meeting ed as gaining. Mrs. Gurney remains on business. will be held with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. with him. Flavin Monday evening, March 17

in Grange Hall for the benefit of the for Charles Walker. grange. The cast of characters is as Mrs. Crystal Sampson Bennett of Nor-

Zuzu's choice John Henry Jones,
Zuzu's choice Henry Stone
rs. Davis, grandma Mildred Davis Madeline Berr

Scene, the entire action takes place in the living room of Ruth Conrad's home their aunt, Mrs. Meda Howe. in an Eastern village. There is plenty of humor and comedy intersperse through the acts. Zuzu, the cook, and with the housework. Mrs. Mason attended the funeral of ber ther choice Salamanda Jones are a her choice Salamanda Jones are a nephew, Fred W. Allen of South Paris, scream, and Fio Gray is full of dife, and serious illness of Mrs. M. F. Ford at her town Wednesday.

March 10.

CHARGE STEARING AND SERIOUS Illness of Mrs. M. F. Ford at her town Wednesday.

Lester and Dona following quotation is taken from a formerly lived in Hartford. There is a way to make a boy wash his Mrs. Augusta Hamblin has returned more sober part in one of the speeches bands as every mother has learned as to Wells River, Vermont, after staying a of Mrs. Davis, who is afterward grand-town on business recently.

B. Gille has not this scientific fact into mond. shall work out our own problems. Then we learn something, and when a mortal interferes with God's plan, it's sure to tangle things up." There are some came Saturday for her two weeks' vaca-tion. They will move here in June. E. H. McDonald, executive secretary L. A. Flint was away severs: days last of the Portland Chamber of Commerce

ject "The Chamber of Commerce, its Edith Andrews is having a severe time place, purpose and influence." A public Pupils in Grades 1 and 2 peither ab sent nor tardy for week ending March 7: Zilpha Barrows, Willard Farr, Hazel was realized. Julia Briggs, Hilms McKeen, Elizabeth last Tuesday evening at the academy Waterhouse, Ralph Abbott, Herbert gymnasium resulted in a victory for Aldrich, Rath Stearns, Junior Curtis, Rebron. Pupils neither absent nor tardy for academy last Friday, the sffirmative team

week ending March 14: Myrtle Emery, debating in the academy chapel with a Willard Farr, Hazel Herrick, Willie team from Edward Little High School of Lane, Julia Brigge, William Perkins, Auburn, and the negative team arguing Hilms McKeen, Enni Lilmatta, Eliza- the same question with the Kent's Hill beth Waterbouse, Phyllis Welch, Her-bert Aldrich, Sadie Hollis, Ruth Stearns. The academy basket ball team closed A school bank has been started in the the season last Friday evening in the

TRAP CORNER. Henry Briggs and Charles Griffen spent the week-end at G. L. Briggs'. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swift and two have no hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Dora Swift was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swift last Brockton and Portland all winter, has Orlando Robbins is recovering from an attack of rheumatism.

Bryant's Pond. An entertainment for the benefit of Chantauqua for 1924 was given at Grange Hall Saturday evening, March 8. The program was as follows: ~

eter, Mary Ann's lover rs. DeMar, a neighbor

A dance followed the entertainment with music furnished by Mrs. Charles Harris piano, LeForest-McDaniels violin, and George Emery drums. Candy and punch were on sale during the evening. A goodly sum was realized, and much credit is due Mrs. D. O. Dudley and Mrs.

Clarence E. Cole, who has been with a bad cold, is improving. Henry Brown of Oxford was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown entertained his friend Leland Morse of Auburn, March 9. Mrs. Carl Swanton and daughter, who visited her parents at Topsham for a few days, returned home Wednesday night. at the hall Wednesday, March 12. The

Little Elizabeth, who had the misfortune attendance was small, but two dress to break her collar bone while away, is Miss Ruby Willard went to South Ryegate, Vt., Wednesday for a visit to her tack of grippe, is gaining. Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell Thursday. grandparents. Harry W. Chapman are caring for him. Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell and Mr

Miss Lydia Cummings of Auburn the guest of her grandmother, Mrs Saturday, March 8, and elected the fol Chairman—Thomas W. Gordon. Vice-Chairman—Mrs. Florence E. Cushman. Sec.—Mrs. Ada B. Swan.

Treas.—Benjamin R. Billings.

Delegates to the state and district conventions—Carl Dudley, B. R. Billings and Ada F Swan; alternates, Alvan Andrews, Thomas W Gordon and Mrs. Elsie Cole.

East Sumner.

Pomona Grange held a session at Grange Hall on Wednesday, March 12. Fair attendance for such an unpleasant Many teams are busy hauling in pulp as warm weather comes. He is very enter but obtained a minute description stock and logs. The sick in the vicinity are improving and physicians visits are less frequent. Portland, has returned to East Sumner. for inspection.

Sharon Robinson, who has been conMrs. N. E. Bessey and Dorothy Holmes

Rep. Ames Wi improving and hopes to be able to climb
Inesday.

The Saturday Evening Post, has had that date 87 years ago, show drifts obmother, Mrs. Hattie Turner.

The Description of the Saturday Evening Post, has had his lefast novel. "Andacity." published

the state of the s

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean of Spring Buckfield Literary Club met with Mrs. born Mar. 14th. -

Street are receiving congratulations of the birth of a daughter, Muriel Edwina L.F. Cloutier Tuesday afternoon with good attendance. The Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary Mrs. Jennie Bean Jones of Lewiston i the guest of her family for a week. Jewett of Portland, and the division Mrs. Helen Baker is ill at her home of resident of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Eva Mill Hill Street. mont of Bath, Tuesday evening, March Maud Thurston was elected an alter-8, at Odd Fellows' Hall. nate at the Maine Democratic conven-The Republican caucus was held at the bank Friday afternoon. Delegates tion to the national convention to b to the convention in Portland were held in New York. At a recent cauous of Republican chosen, and the town committee organvoters of the town, a committee was organized with H. H. Hastings as chair-Miss Julia Gile entertained a few friends at her home Wednesday after

hoven as vice chairman, and Miss Annie Hamlin as secretary. Delegates to the F. W. Allen and G. H. Record were in state convention were chosen. Portland Thursday and Friday this the past week, is so improved as to be lished. Mr. Lauriat passes some time Some road breaking was necessary out again. Mrs. Alice Littlehale, who was quit l last week, is improving. Wesley Wheeler and Chester Wheeler The Auxiliary of Warren Gamp, Son West Bethel, were in Berlin, N. H. of Veterans, held a food sale at the store Thursday on a matter of business. of J. E. Warren Wednesday, which was Friday evening at the Methodist here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B Martha Cole is gaining from her recen

made. The amount asked for is \$1970 60 that he is a Vinalhavon boy. for local expenses, and \$737.00 for missionary offerings and conference Funeral services of Mrs. Meda (Bridgham) Howe, widow of James Dexter benevolences. Total \$2,707 60. A good Howe, who died at her home in Hartamount was pledged at the supper. ford Center Wednesday, March 12, were held Friday at 1:00 P. M., attended by Church. Mrs. Howe was born in Auburn Women's Missionary Societies Church. Mrs. Howe was bold and control of February 4, 1851, the daughter of February 4, 1851, the daughter of Plano solo Alfreda Wheeler February 4, 1851, the daughter of Plano solo Dialogue between two Hindu Girls Dialogue between two Hindu Girls Gladys Gibbs, Eather Laphan Congregatio

marriage to Mr. Howe in 1870. Soon singing Congregation afterward they moved to Virginia, where they spent the greater part of their lives. Recitation, The Mite Box Adelaide Be niece, Helen Andrews of Chicago, and Missionary Society.
two grandnephews, Arthur Andrews of The operates "The Isle of Chance" the Grange and Eastern Star. The Academy gymnasium. The committee and those interested are placed in the tomb to await burial in enjoyed a supper at Grange Hall Friday Mater. Dexter Garney, Sr., who submitted to cards and dancing. Eldredge's orchestra Asa Sessions was in Bridgton Friday

Miss Alice Louise Brown of Portland a trained worker for the Sunday School The following three-act comedy drams, Hebron Sanatorium. Mrs. Richardson spoke at the Methodist church both "The Path Across the Hill," by Lillian and two sons have gone to Canton, where morning and evening last Sunday. She tortimer, will be presented March 27th Mrs. Richardson will act as housekeeper will hold conferences with Sunday School officers and teachers. Locke's Mills.

Mrs. Elmer Fiske was in Norway Tues day.

Mrs Aunie Emery spent the week-end with Abbie Trask and Lola Foster They also entertained Mrs. Ada Buck from Auburn, where she has been visit- Wednesday Paris visited his aunt, Mrs. Nell Moody, relatives in Springfield, Mass., last week. Sunday.

Mrs. Owen Davis gave a party Friday after her death. How it came to be night in honor of Mrs. Joseph Ruffaer (Gwen Bartlet'). A good time was en made out by the United States Loan joyed, and the guest of honor received Office to one Joseph Phipps, a baker in many gifts. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Davis. Clarence Stearns of West Paris Lester and Donald Tebbets were called send it to Washington to see what else to Auburn last week on account of the can be learned concerning it. Though serious illness of their mother, Mrs. it may have no value as money, it is Lizzie Tebbets.

North Paris, where he will have work in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Hanover were Sunday guests of Mr. and At the regular grange meeting last Wednesday Rev. A. E. Kingsley gave an address and Mrs. George Cummings gave Carrie Bartlett and attending school. Miss Bessie Trask was taken to the readings. Ten candidates were given the McCarthy Hospital at Rumford for Under the auspices of the Baptist treatment of a bad lung trouble. church there were pictures at the gym-Mrs. Edua Bartlett and her friends, The game of basket ball with Norway visit over the week-end.

nasium last Wednesday evening and also Mrs. Lonnie Norton, Mrs. Grace Barker a candy sale. A goodly sum of money and Mrs. Douglass Evans of Rumford, Bartlett, and enjoyed a most delightful J. A. Howe, Russell Swan. Hastings Bros., Ceylon Kimball and others are hauling logs for long lumber to Virgin mill at Hanover. Florus Merrill is suffering from two terned after those made by Antonio breaks of his lower jaw, caused by a fly-Stradivari and was fashioned by Thiery

Mrs. Calvin Cummings visited her brother Ira Bartlett and family at Bethel Hopf which is very old. He also has an Willis McKeen is sawing wood for first and second grades, several children academy gymnasium, playing a second last week. She came home Friday not having money deposited. Ruth Stearns, wood sawing machine.

William Perkins and Sadie Hollis have burn Classical Institute of Waterville.

William Perkins and nauses. last week. She came home Friday not Albani, which was made in the period troubled with dizziness and nauses. went to Locke's Mills to see Milford exchange for one which he made him-Phelps.

dition. She has two nurses, Mrs. Edith walked to Bethel, getting a ride part of of which he utilized the foot-board for the way back. They called at S. G. the top of the violin. It was of spruce). J. Cross, out to the home of her son | tone of this instrument was said to be as Ernest to spend the day, then she went near perfection as it is possible to get. to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lincoln Cummings, to stay for a while. out to the home of his uncle, L. J. Andrews, for the week-end. Laurence knowledge from one generation t Mrs. James Tuell is sick with grippe.
Pleasant Pond Grange has invited
Buckfield Grange Wednesday, March 19, Bartlett came with him and stopped at another, the existing attitude of indiffer S. G. Bean's. He went back Monday ence toward the child's education mus morning to school.

> down with a snow boat Tuesday. The many friends of Mrs. Madison Ford are pained to learn of her serious liness and hope for a speedy recovery. mind of the child in the proper channels. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. technically and socially." Mrs. Bristo liness and hope for a speedy recovery. Clarence Ring has been named Lillian said, "We must reslize that preoccupa-Margaret. Her weight was 81-4 pounds. tion with school affairs tends to keep up day several from here attended Pomona we serve. Our teaching of single sub-Bertha Grange at East Sumner.

Merton Robinson of Buckfield was a cation, rearing well informed and useful lace Hazelton's one day last week.

Quite a number attended New Century son, and family. recent guest of his father, John Robin- citizens to carry on the world's affairs. Pleasant Pond Grange received a pres-ent of \$5 from I. O. Swift, South Paris, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Davenport pressed by parents, to build up a better and will rent it very low rental to mutual understanding and to encourage the right party. Address by letter recently. He was a member of this Turner Tuesday. Lewis Kimball, who fires at the mill Fred M. Cole, who were in charge of the ant Pond Grange will be held March 19. 8th to visit his mother, who is in the n the Cobb lot, was in Lewiston March

Roy G. Wardwell and Cecil Kimball sawed wood for C. M. Fullerton Wednes-Lincoin Holmes is hauling boards Lester Walker from Grafton is moving and the parent and on her depends the the John McAllister farm which he ourchased last fall. Leon Kimball has tapped his maple orchard. Not much sap has run so far. Roy Good visited his friends Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell and Mr. Lin-Miss Glenola Wright, R. N., who Mrs. W. E. Littlehale called on Mrs. wood A. Flint played for the "Lumber-accompanied Mrs. Leslie Abbott home A. D. Audrews and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale man's Ball" at South Waterford Friday vening March 14. Mrs. Cool Kimball is staying with he randfather Chas. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Brown C. M. Fullerton has finished his logging.

at James Kimball's Tuesday. job for Ernest Wentworth. Charles Morey worked for Isaac Ward-Mrs. W. Heald and daughter visited in well Thursday, helping saw wood. Ezra Warren spent last week with his Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clifford sister, Mrs. Harold Stevens, West Paris. son Charles W. Clifford, Jr., of Bath, Miss Clithroe Warren is at home for who have been passing considerable two weeks from her school at Richmond. time in Egypt, have written interesting Chester and Clyde Rowe have been accounts of the scenes at the Valley visiting their sister, Mrs. Rupert Rob- the Pharache, and the excavations at the tomb of King Tutankhamen. They had Mrs. Martha Record is recovering from been all about Jerusalem, and at the her recent ill turn.

F. E. Warren is in poor health.

H. B. Hayden and family were at home Sunday. They will return as soon the Dardenelles. They did not reach King Tut's tomb at the right time to Tudian Vegetable Oil

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A.D. 1924. time of writing were aboard the steamfrom friends, who were fortunate enough Bessey, who has been visiting in to be there on the one day it was open

Ben Ames Williams, the noted author who spends his summers near Belfast, druggist's, 35c.

Maine News Notes.

The farmhouse and barns of Howard Nichols at Limestone, burned on the 8th, were said to be the finest in Aronstook County. The loss is estimated at \$150,-Of the 21 persons who died in Woolwich during the last year, the town re-ports show that all were in the last half of the century of life, their ages ranging from 51 to 90 years.

Squirrel Islanders will be interested in the award to Charles E. Laurist, Jr., of Boston of \$1000 with interest from May man, Mrs. Alphonse Van Den Kerck. 7, 1915 one of the American claimants in the Lucitania group against Germany. Mr. Lauriat's story of the sinking of the Lusitania was one of the most thrilling Mrs. McKenney, who has been ill for accounts of the tragedy that was pubeach summer at Squirrel where his mother has a cottage.

Vinalhaven people take great pride in the success of R. Mont Arey, who is sold clarinetist with the Philadelphia Symhony Orchestra. Recently he was selected by the leader, Stokowski, to acchurch a supper was served for the company the great artist Rachmaninoff members and friends, and pledges were in his own composition, "Second Con-made for the local expenses of the certo," to make selections for the Victor. church and for its benevolences for the Mr. Arey has also played with the faensuing year. A canvass of those not mous Joseph Hoffman. Mr. Arey's old present on this occasion will soon be home friends want everybody to know A valued possession of Mrs. Seth May

Carter of Auburn is a blue plate, com-memorating the American Independence Following the writing of the pledges a of 1776, used at the first celebration of short entertainment was put on by the the Landing of the Pilgrims, by the Women's Missionary Societies as Sons and Daughters of Plymouth, when Daniel Webster delivered the oration of the day. The design shows the historic vessel, Mayflower, the Plymouth Rock itself, the Pilgrims and the Indians. This souvenir of New England has been appropriately framed, and is much ide Bean admired. .

They have since resided in Bolster's The mite boxes belonging to the mem-Mills and Otisfield, coming to Hartford bers of the missionary societies were about five years ago. Mr. Howe passed then opened, and yielded \$32.24. An Piscataquis County, salled recently on away not quite two months ago. Mrs. offering amounting to \$4.04 was taken: the President Lincoln, from San Fran-Howe is survived by two nephews. The apportionment for the W. H. M. S. claco with Tokio, Japan, as his desing-James V. Howe of Texas and Henry H. (\$25) was thus provided for, and a good tion. He plans to be absent for the Working of the President to the Approximation of the President to the Approximation of the President Lincoln, from San Franamount is in hand for the Foreign years and will teach the modern languages at the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Tokio. Mr. Cald-Lewiston and Harold Andrews of Minot will be given by certain girls of Gould's well taught three years in a Chinese Corner. Mrs. Howe was a member of Academy next Monday evening at the college. During his stay at home, he has spent much time in study and has The Masonic order and invited friends taken a course at Bowdoin, his Alma

Miss Eunice Winslow, teacher of Latin and French at Bridgton High School, has genuine Babylonian tablet, which she eceived from John H. Huddilston, Proessor of Greek at the University of Maine, and which came to Professor Inddilston from the well known archæologist and excavator, Edgar J. Banks, being one he excavated at Jokha. This tablet of baked clay is approximately one inch square, one-half inch thick, and with slightly rounded surfaces, upon which is inscribed the date, 2350 B. C., and the record of 270 sheep and 150

goats, which were entrusted to a shep-Whether or not the 134 year old gov ernment bond, which he holds, is still Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ridion of West good is what C. A. Sutton of State Street, Augusta, is going to find out. there Mr. Sution does not know. It was Charlestown, Mass., in 1790, the amount named on the bond being \$217 11. Mr. was in Sutton has found that the bond has never been cancelled, and is going to

rather a valuable curiosity. park in the vicinity of Kittery, and steps were taken by Senator Frederick Hale recently to complete the procedure necessary to bring this about. At the request of Governor Percival P. Baxter, Senator Hale introduced in the Senate a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to deed to the state that portion of the old Fort McCleary land known as Battery Pasture, and it is intended to add the pasture plot to the Fort McCleary area already owned by the state and use the whole for park purposes. To make Maine's title to the pasture good conintroduction of the bill. There is no opposition to Senator Hale's measure, and

DIRECTORS—Clarence G. Morton, Leslie L. Mason, Walter L. Gray, Perley F. Ripley, William O. Frothingham, Harry A. Morton, Charles W. Bowker, J. G. Littlefield, Geo. F. Eastman, Morton V. Bolster, Benj. P. Adkins, Robert W. Wheeler, H. Arthur Bacon, Fred E. Smith, Stephen O. Jellison, Elon L. Brown, F. Robert Seavey, Henry B. Foster. its early passage is expected. Justice Albert M. Spear of Gardines One is at least a century old; and is patof Paris. Another is a copy of the Guisippi Guaneri, known as the Dei Guan. Then there is a copy of the Ruggeri by Giovanni Bateesta, and a from 1668 to 1680. But the gem of the collection is a Cremona made in Italy by Francesco Ruggeri, and it is fully 250 Mrs. O. J. Cross and Mabel Bartlett years old. The Albani he obtained in self from materials which he found on

of the proper grain and the proper age. The sides and back were of maple. The Cooperation of Parents.

If the school is to accomplish anything nore than the transmission of technica give way to realization that visit of par-Dr. Twaddle and Leslie Davis went ent to the school is an opportunity. Mrs. Edith E. Bristol, dean of girls at Soldan High School, St. Louis, told members of he National Association of Deans "Educators alone cannot direct the

jects endangers the main object of educa If we can see the futility of too much Myrtle Tucker was in Lewiston one faith in our single banded methods, we shall make use of the criticisms ex- I do not wish to close this place up lemocratic participation in community

> In discussing the duties of parents and teachers in relation to schools, Mrs. Bris tol urged more visits by parents and ar active interest in school life, both edu ationally and socially. "The teachers need the suggestions furnished by the parents as much as the parents need them to give the child a technical education. The dean can be the connecting link between the teacher

and the parent and on her depends the success of the school. To bring fruitful relations between the school and community, which results in raising the standards of civilization among the standards of civilization among the standards of civilization among the standards confronting educators.

"We have lost sight of the fact that roblems confronting educators.

"We have lost sight of the fact that without close cooperation between the school and community, the parent and the teacher, the best results cannot be obtained in advancing civilization.

"If a frequent interchange of opinions of the court of th he community through participation on the part of students in a democratic management of school affairs and through similar organization of parents and teachers, we should not be laboring under

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Knitted Dresses

are furnishing a pleasant surprise and representing one of the fashions for the Spring season. One would scarcely believe that such dresses could be fashioned ing Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at Deerling Memorial vestry. Topic, "Christ accepting his Father's Commission." Scripture Matthew 3:13-17; 4:1-11, John and smart effect the Knitted Dress becomes at once the 3:30. Leader, Miss Ruth Stuart. popular favorite for Spring wear. For the school girl orows which made their appearance one or the business woman they are ideal and cost no more morning the first of last week. The storm and cold of the later days evithan some of the good sweaters. Shown in a variety of

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New Dresses for Spring A splendid selection of new Spring frocks, com- has put together three quilts, one of which has 1368 pieces of cloth two and

prising the newest modes for street and day time wear, one-half inches square. Many featuring the straight line silhouette and including many new ideas in sleeve, collar and drape.

The following pupils in the Shurtleff Primary received 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending March 14: Grade 3, Barbara Swan, Ruth Mills, Helen Merrill, Glenna Torner, Ella Cummings.

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SOUTH PARIS. MARCH ECENERY.

> Straight legs and bandy ones, Bum legs and dandy ones, Awkward and handy ones, Firt with the breezes. Bound legs and flatter ones, Especially the latter ones, Showing their kneeses. "Knock kneed and bony ones,
> Real legs and phony ones,
> Silk-covered tony ones,
> Second to none.
> Second to none.
> Sraight and distorted ones,
> Mates and ill-sorted ones,
> "Ain't we got fun?""

Ernest Bisbee of Bethel spent a day or two in town the first of last week. Lloyd Webster has returned to his The Optimistic Class will meet with Mrs. R. E. Shaw Saturday afternoon. Miss Muriel Bowker is improving

from her recent attack of appendicities

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters have returned from a six weeks' visit at Wal-Mrs. Albion Holt of Bethel spent several days last week with her son, Fred

Frank W. Reed of China has been vis-ting friends in this village and Norway.

Mrs. C. G. Miller arrived home Friday morning after a visit of two weeks to her nother in Philadelphia. Miss Martha Fletcher of Bates College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fistcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers will move from Dry Mills to this village and occupy a rent on Hill Street. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Haskell entertained the Rook Club at their home Thursday

evening, when four tables were filled. Ladies' Social Union meets with Mrs. Lottie Abbott Wednesday, March 19, at 2 P. M. All come, for there is impor-eant business to attend to. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Neal and f daughter Harriet, who have been in New 1 York city for a number of weeks, arrived 2

their home here Friday morning. The Dancing Club will have its regular dance at Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening of this week, and expects to assemble once a week hereafter for a while.

spring is on the way. An occasional au-tomobile is still running between this village and Paris Hill. W. S. Wight of Bethel is in town this week where he will assist in a musical event. He has been in Monmonth, Readfield and Oakland, where he has been

teaching singing classes during the win-The Epworth League devotional meet-

deatly drove them back for a time into their-winter quarters, wherever that may

There will be an old folks' concert at Deering Memorial Church Thursday evening, March 27th. Many of the old favorite songs and chornees will be rendered by some of the best local talent, assisted by W. S. Wight of Bethel. Look for further particulars, including the full program, next week.

Mrs. Clara Doble observed her eightleth birthday Sunday, March 16, quietly at her home on Gothic Street. She was the recipient of several nice gifts from her near relatives here in town, and sev-

eral friends called during the day. During the past winter Mrs. Doble, who is one of South Paris' active, elderly ladies,

effects, at moderate prices.

New Spring and Summer Wash

Goods

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Goods

Merkill, Glenna Turner, Ella Cummings, Esther Woodworth, Laurence Brown; Grade 2, Marguerite Shaw, Alta Harriman, Barbara Davis, Sylvia Maxim, Lottia Record, Carlene Farnham, Clyde Cummings, Arnold Tash, Raymond Chapman, Theodore Chandler, Harlan Morse; Grade 1, Jack Penfold, Ruth Smith, Stanford Merrill, Donald Witham, Eino Cummings, Charlotte Oswell.

The following pupils of Porter Street Primary received 100 per cent in spelling for the week: Grade 3, Beatrice Hall, Merle Briggs, Wilfred Combellack, Lester Swallow, Harold Verrill, Lawrence Record, Arnold Stone, Gordon Wing, Donald Littlefield, Russell Mack, Ronaldo Wight, George Wright. Grade 2, Norma Wilberger, James Fogg, Denald Whitney, Jordan Rolfe, Walter Perkins. Grade 1, Donbury Libby, Gerald Huston, Raymond Chapman, Georgia Charles, Carolyn Heminway, Barbara Coburn, Earle Combellack, Nellie Andrews, Don-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Butts attended the Maine State Master Plumbers' Association meeting in Portland last week. One of the interesting things which came be fore the meeting was a resolution pledging the moral support of the association to Mrs. Nettie May MacLean, who with Kenneth R. MacLean, faces a charge of the manslaughter of her little daughter, under trying conditions. Seventy-two names were attached to the resolution which was sent to Oscar F. Volk of Taand a leading plumber of the young lady and a leading plumber of that city. This action was taken at the suggestion of Mrs. Hilda R. Ives of Portland, who entertained Mrs. MacLean in that city.

The South Paris post office has been considerably forn up during the past few days, putting in the new equipment, which is now nearly completed. All the call boxes have been taken out and lock boxes have been taken out and lock boxes substituted, so that there are now nearly five hundred lock boxes in the outfit, all keyless, with combination locks. These boxes are at the front of the room, in two sections, facing respectively the front and the side. Back of the boxes, in line, are the several windows for the different kinds of business of the office. The lobby space

business of the office. The lobby space is larger than before by the addition of a number of feet at the front, where the postmaster's office formerly was. Incidental to the change in the boxes, the box rents have been increased by the lest days that ever visited South Paris. It began with a snow Tuesday night,

which with the high temperature melted almost as soon as it fell, and it kept this up at intervals during Wednesday; but it was a northeast wind which reached almost hurricane force that was the spe-cial feature of the storm. The wind at-mained a velocity in the interior of from thirty-five to forty miles an hour, while at sea it was sixty. At Blue Hill Observatory, Boston, the velocity was seventy-two miles an hour. Although the trains ran on time in this vicinity, some of the roads and trolley lines were badly tied up. Thousands of commuters were marconed in New York City on this account. Telephone lines were badly crippled—forty-five thousand instruments being out of commission in Boston Thursday morning. One interesting thing about the storm was that it fell on the

thirty-sixth anniversary of the big five-day blizzard of 1888, well remembered by middle-aged people.

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OUTH PARIS.

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Blabee of Bethel spent a day

Webster has returned to

. Shaw Saturday afternoon.

ptimistic Class will meet with

Muriel Bowker is improving

d Mrs. Maurice Peters have re

om a six weeks' visit at Wal-

lbion Holt of Bethel spent sev-last week with her son, Fred

G. Miller arrived home Friday ifter a visit of two weeks to her

Martha Fletcher of Bates College week-end with her parents, Mr.

nd Mrs. Thomas Powers wil

on Dry Mills to this village and

d Mrs. E. N. Haskell entertained

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of this week, and expects to as

wintrish for the past faw days,

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is still running between this

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here he will assist in a musical He has been in Monmonth, Read-

Leader, Miss Ruth Stuart.

Oakland, where he has been inging classes during the win-

personality. Mr. Howard is tak-course of Civil Engineering.

Clara Doble observed her eight-

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has taught in high schools in Maine, florida and Tonnessee. This is his sectoral sector of the storm. The wind at the Moose River pulp ond year as teacher in the high school at Clarker," with the following cast:

Louis Franklin, a newspaper way.

Oxford Democrat. Mrs. L. C. Morton is ill with an attack of bronchitis, and has a hurse, at her home on Park Street.

Miss Martha A. Sanborn, the home demonstration agent, is housed with an attack of appendicitis.

(Additional locals on page 1.) County Young People's Conference

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT FIRST SESSION

Registration began at 9:30 Saturday war, citing the fact that since the formation of the League eight of its member the meetings were held. By noon some nations have been at war. bott Wednesday, March 19, at nd some more came later. There came irom Bathel 24; Locke's Mills 4; Norway in inutes for the rebuttal.

The disputants on both sides did good iteam work? In the presentation of their arguments, and none of them deserve those who were serving. The Bathel indeed an orchestra, and indeed and manner of presentation.

Idelegation included an orchestra, and included an orchestra, and manner of presentation.

The judges were John Davis of Bates Collage. Principal Charles E. Hamlin of Collage. Principal Charles E. Hamlin of Mildred Curtis.

March 12, March 12, March 12, March 13, March 14, March 15, March 16, March Harriet, who have been in New 13; West Paris 13; and South Paris bad to for a number of weeks, arrived 25 or more. At the 6 o'clock banquet t Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday

> At the 11 o'clock session, simultaneou sessions were held, the girls being in charge of Miss Carter, and the boys in Rumford was unanimous in favor of called to Varmouth Wednesday by the has to go up around the head of the bay, of Paris charge of Rev. E. H. Brewster of Port-Stephens High School. The South Paris sudden death of Mr. Fletcher's mother. a distance of eighty-six miles. By way School Association, both the young ford was composed of Harland Knight people and the leaders participating in and Charlotte Cole, with Wilburn Miller Cragin.
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> Dr. Charles Cragin of Portland was a of the new bridge the distance will be recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Susan reduced to nineteen miles.

aday evening at 6 o'clock at Deerorial vestry. Topic, "Christ," his Father's Commission." A conference photograph was taken in ag his Father's commission in Matthew 3:13:17; 4:1-11, John the church at noon, after which there was a recess for lunch. Some got their lunch outside, while some of the mem- and already is in operation. The mem- there. He will move from his present hich made their appearance one the first of last week. The was a basket ball game at the high Oayma Colby, Pauline Hayden, Charlotte ing in Norway, has returned to her home and cold of the later days evischool gymnasium, in which South Paris Cole, Henry Plummer, Helen Judd, and in Sanford. She had been visiting her

March 27th. Many of the old Part of the delegates from towns to songs and choruses will be the north left after the banquet to take Part of the delegates from towns to place of the usual drama: by some of the best local the evening train. Those who remained til the last week of the winter term.

The debating team and girls' basket Look for further particulars, in the evening which closed the day's

program.
While some of the principal addresses of the day were given by the adults, there were exceptionally good talks by This grade is a measure, not the scholastic standing, but the scholastic standing, but in athletics and campus organbreadth of interests, and their ability to take hold of the organzation and run it. Its influence can not be otherwise than for good.

Cummings-Hillman. Miss Grace Hillman, who has been ome on Gothic Street. She was teacher of the eighth grade at the South The Misses Wheeler, Cummings and family. She was a member of the class plent of several nice gifts from Paris High School building since the Nevers of the senior class have been enopening of the school year in September. nds called during the day. Durgave her friends much of a surprise nine hundred circular letters. It is extion from that school. She married past winter Mrs. Doble, who is the first of last week by announcing pected that these girls will have employ- Benjamin Y. Russell, and they have lived the shown company for years on what was formerly the outh Paris active, elderly ladies, her marriage to Fred Cummings of Bry-ment in the office of the above company for years on what was formerly the together three quilts, one of ant's Pond. The marriage ceremony during the summer months.

Solution of the summer months.

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Miss Hillman, whose home is in Bandara Davis, Sylvia Maxim, Lotd, Carlene Farnham, Clyde gor, formerly taught at Bryant's Pond, Rowe, Francis Rowe, Mildred Everett, Where her acquaintance with Mr. CumOlive Record, Edward Farrington. Sev
Mrs. Betsy J. Barket mings began. Friends knew of their enth Grade, Lucile Cole, George Davis, engagement, but had supposed that the Ella Heikkinen, Frances Noyes. Wedding would take place after the close High school attendance record for

of the school year in June. Mr. Cummings is the son of Mr. and bllowing pupils of Porter Street Mrs. George Cummings of Bryant's received 100 per cent in spelling Pond. He is attending the Maine School week: Grade 3. Beatrice Hall, of Commerce at Auburn. of Commerce at Auburn.

Pupils having 100 per cent spelling for Grade 7, Ruth Nutting, Pauline Thur-low, Clifford Currier, Musa Taylor, Iva Heikkinen, Kathryn Greene, Lawrence Cushman, Nelson Haskell, Geraldine Bennett, Morris Judd, Norine Bryant, Reta Shaw, Georgina Grant, Dorothy Stanley, Miriam Wheeler, Georgia Maxim. Grade 6, Florence Bryant, Jason Smith, ad Mrs. R. R. Butts attended the Edward Swett, Ava Lord, Isabella Fleming Gordon Stewart, Guy Bryant, Amy eting in Portland last week. One Lord, Gertrude Bennett, Greta Merrill,

interesting things which came be-meeting was a resolution pledg-moral support of the association Natie May MacLeau, who with Ismay Aldrich, Gilbert Stevens, Frank-R. MacLean, faces a charge of lyn Goldsmith, Arline Millett, Shirley inslaughter of her little daughter, DeCoster, Pauline Paine, Arthur Hayden, trying conditions, Seventy-two Hazel Mosher, Earle Briggs, Harold Starwere attached to the resolution, bird, Rita Thurlow. Grade 4, Martha Briggs, Solomon Gay Wash., father of the young lady Isabelle Stone, Harry Reid, Winona Oli-eading plumber of that city. This ver, Raymond Babineau, Muriel Titus, Florence Reid, Mary Colby.

Program for the W. C. T. U. meetin rably form up during the past few to be held with Miss Annie Edwards

m, in two sections, facing respecto the front and the side. Back of 6. As Much Money for Peace as for War,

Mrs. Lucy Edwards

Basket Ball. The South Paris High School girl were defeated in the game with Leavitt Institute girls at South Paris Friday

Wednesday evening's game this week will be between the South Paris Town Team and the Hebron Independents.

There will also be volley ball between Howell School in Clarkwille. Team

The crew at the Moose River pulp ond year as teacher in the high school at a velocity in the interior of from five to forty miles an hour, which went into the woods Dec. it was sixty. At Bine Hill Obligation was severed by the five and the camp is in the life was sixty. At Bine Hill Obligation was severed by the five miles an hour, which went into the woods Dec. it was sixty. At Bine Hill Obligation was severed by the five miles an hour, which went into the woods Dec. it was sixty. At Bine Hill Obligation was severed by the five in Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. McKeen relatives in Nashville, M

South Paris Loses Both Debates.

NEVERTHELESS A CREDITABLE SHOWING WAS MADE FOR THE SCHOOL.

Trecent attack of appendicitis. dozen of them, will attend. Dr. Buck's was offered by Rev. Fred Bannister.

W. Reed of China has been visoffice will be closed to the public for the ing South Paris High School, were Leands in this village and Norway. day.

dentists along the Grand Frunk, about a feet by miss marion Dayls, and prayer firm, was called to Lewiston by the suddendeath of his father, Horace C. Day.

The Barton Reading Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth An day afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth An day afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth An description are and to be uping South Paris High School, were Leving South Paris High School, were Leving international cooperation in international cooperation in international disputes. They stressed the horrors of war, and averred that the League is efficient in preventing war, as already in horrors of war, and averred that the League is efficient in preventing war, as already in horrors of war, and averred that the League is efficient in preventing war, as already in horrors of war, and averred that the League is efficient in preventing war, as already in horrors of war, and averred that the League constitutes the day afternoon with miss answered by anecdotes of Irish life.

Mrs. Addie M. Longley attended the standing their stripes, most men are better than they look—or speak. The fellow who growls as a matter of daily office routine, is often a first-rate companion when you meet him off the job. In fact, there are few you can heartly formerly of Norway, and Miss Blanche Little field, of Berwick.

An Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 22, 1923, John H. Mc. Keen of West Paris and Miss Gladys Baker of Nashville. ing South Paris High School, were Le-land Noyes and Arthur Brooks. They day afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth An First impressions are apt to be un-

In point of numbers and interest, the first Young People's Conference for Oxford County, which was held at South Paris on Saturday, must be reckoned a full success. Miss Ruth Carter, Young People's Superintendent of the State Republic of the Sunday School Association, was director, roe doctrine is sufficient for the protec-Sunday School Association, was director, ros doctrine is suncient for the protection of the United States; that the League Jackson. The roll call was answered by Clippings from the "Union Signal," and great or small, he will disclose broad or narrow stripes, indicating more or less from it. people between 16 and 25, though these League covenant make it impossible for from it. Club at their home Thursday ages were in practice subject to a slight us to join it. Further they assert that Mrs. Charles F. Ridlon entertained at the League is not efficient in preventing war, citing the fact that since the forma-Each disputant was allowed twelve

On the same evening the decision at and, secretary of the State Sunday negative team which debated at Rum-

South Paris High School News. bers are: Frances West, Merton Parsons, quarters the first of next month. Following the afternoon program there Homer Aldrich, Marguerite Porter, Mrs. Ida Dionne, who has been visit-

Senior parts will not be announced un-

ball from Leavitt Institute spent Friday at the high school. Mexico High School boys' basket ball Benjamin Y. Russell, died in South Paris team will play at South Paris Friday Saturday morning, at the home of her evening, March 21. Mexico has one of mother, Mrs. Leach, where she had been the strongest basket ball teams in the for the past few weeks. For a few days state, having only recently defeated Ste-phens High School, which team reached but surgical treatment was considered the finals in the play at the Bates basket inadvisable, and she returned home.

ern Manufac'uring Co. base ball team of West Bethel fifty-four years ago, after-Brewer next summer. gaged by the Davox Products Co. to type class which ever had a formal gradua-

received 100 per cent in spelling report of the town of Gorham containing Kenneth Aldrich, Marion Allen, Clarence is also survived by her mother, Mrs. week ending March 14: Grade the record of the marriage found its way Bumpus, Clifford Russell, Barbara Beede, Sarah E. Leach, one sister, Miss Ava Rama Judd, Kenneth Davis.

Leach, and one brother, Byron E. Leach, and an analysis an analysis and an analysis and an analysis and an analysis and an

are: Eighth Grade, Bernard Dumas, Church Street at 2 o'clock Monday was week of March 3:

Absent: Donald Greene 2 days.
Wilburn Miller I-2 day.
Marion Wheeler 1 day.
Leland Noyee I-2 day.
Lester Cushman I-2 day.
Minnie Keniston I-2 day.
Robert Hicks I-2 day.
Charlotte Cole I day.

Lyla Morgan I day. Mamie Cummings 1 day. Madelyn Record 1-2 day. Albert Martin 1-2 day. Minnie Keniston, Freda Colby. Wilburn Miller. Dorothy Denniso Lulie Kennagh. Elmer Knightly.

Attendance record of Miss Hillman room for week of March 3:

Mrs. Brown's room for week of Mar Ruth Woodworth 1 day

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High School Drama.

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NORWAY.

The "Hello girls" gave their second annual ball at the Norway Opera House South Paris High School got the un. on Tuesday evening. The hall was pret-

Dr. William H. Thompson of Portland and R. C. Masterman of the faculty was will conduct a dental clinic at the office of Dr. C. L. Buck on Tuesday of this under the lead of Mrs. Shaw played a number of selections during the promise a specialist in number of selections during the promise as pecialist in gram and for the sociable which followed. The program are promised with a summary of the sociable which followed. The program are promised with a summary of the sociable which followed. The program are promised with a summary of the sociable which followed. The program are promised with a summary of the sociable which followed. The program are promised with a summary of the summary of the sociable which followed. The program are promised with a summary of the sum

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Retta them, do you? anction Tuesday evening.

was a guest of Mrs. Jennie C. Young Fla., are beginning to start for home.

Miss Ruth Billings of Bethel spent a

Mrs. Frank White of Danville Junction

day or two in Norway recently.

Beatrice Trafton Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher were the two cities at the present time one

John Fletcher has purchased the build ing at the corner of Main and Danforth A Student Council has been selected continue his home-made candy business and cold of the later days evischool boys were winners over Bethel boys.

Albion Fratt.

A fine banquet was served to more

Rev. H. G. McGlauffin led the chapel

The Browning Reading Club will meet A fine banquet was served to more than a hundred, in the vestry of the exercises on Thursday morning.

The senior class is preparing an operetta will be presented early in the spring term. The operetta will take the during the banquet.

Rev. H. G. McGiaunin led the chapter.

The Browning Reading Citto will have mext Monday evening with Mrs. Mabel Leavitt. The roll call will be current events, and the readings from the writings of Hugh Pendexter.

Mrs. B. Y. Russell.

After an illness continuing since Mrs. Russell was the daughter of Mark It is rumored that Ralph C. Master- and Sarah E. (Mason) Leach, and was man will wear the uniform of the East- one of six children. She was born in

whereupon public announcement was Pupils in Mrs. Brown's room having all of South Paris.

The funeral at the Leach home on

Mrs. Betsy J. Barker. Mrs. Betsy J. Barker, widow of Amos H. Barker, died at the home of her son Earl Barker, in Norway Wednesday, at

the age of 82 years. Mrs. Barker was born in Waterford, the daughter of Cyrus and Hannah (Upton) Moore, and in that town passed er voung womanhood. After her marriage with Mr. Barker they went to live in Albany. Later they went to Bethei, where Mr. Barker died sixteen years ago. Since that time Mrs. Barker has lived with her son in Norway.

She leaves five sons and four daughters as follows: Arthur of Washington, D. C., Amos of Hopkinton, Mass., Sben, who lives in New Hampshire Earl of Norway, John of East Stoneham, Mrs. Alvin Brown of Norway, Mrs. E. H. Smith of Bethel, Mrs. C. W. Mills of Albany and Mrs. Fred Skinner of

The funeral was at Spiller's funeral home Friday afternoon, Rev. C. G. Miller officiating. The body was placed in the tomb at Pine Grove Cemetery for burial at Bethel later in the season.

Plight of Two Oxford County Women. In a letter from F. H. Noyes, who has been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, is the following paragraph which may excite interest among Oxford County readers: "Harry Brown and family, Mrs. Noyes

and myself went down to St. Petersburg beach for the Brown boys to take a dip in the nice warm water. There were two ladies on the beach thought they would like to try the water if only to wash their feet. They went up the beach so everybody could not see them, emoved shoes and stockings, and had a McKeen-Baker.

A wedding of interest to people of Paris occurred at Nashville, Tenn., on the evening of Dec. 22, '23. At that time Miss Gladys Baker of Nashville and John H. McKeen of West Paris were united in H. McKeen of West Paris were united in think of walking up Central Avenue, the marriage by the Rev. Felix Muse. The Broadway of St. Petersburg, with noth-double ring service was used. Only the immediate relatives of the bride were barking, running, having fun, attracted

Do You Wear Stripes?

(Mark Dwight, in The Paper-Book.) The zebra is by far the smartest mem-

South Paris High School got the undestroy of the decision in both parts of the debates of Friday evening in the Bates Interscholastic League. As is now Senerally understood, the secondary Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Charles Tanged in groups of three, the affirmative team of each school debating at Live team of each school debating at Claim will hold its regular meeting at Odd Fellows! Hall Wednesday, of this was made up of South Paris negative team went day as the banquet hall is otherwise and the South Paris negative team went day as the banquet hall is otherwise and the South Paris negative team went and norway Opera in oues In thorway Opera in oues In the lature and extending to the debates of Friday evening. The hall was prettily decorated with blue and white orepetibons looped over the central chandels thing the sin business on his own, and the late Edwin H. Gerrish, and they was removed to Lewiston they have such or such the secondary schools which conteat in this league are of the debates of Friday evening in the Bates Interscholastic League. As is now generally understood, the secondary schools which conteat in this league are of the debates of Friday evening in the Bates Interscholastic League. As is now generally understood, the secondary schools which conteat in this league are of the debates of Friday evening. The hall was prettily decorated with blue and white orepetibons looped over the central chandels. He is in business on his. We hat converted the balconies. A large banner with pendant bands also hung from the central light on each side of which was inscribed. Operators Ball, was inscribed. Ope change is made from the usual meeting tive team of Leavitt came to South Paris, marcu was normed and the south Paris negative team went day as the banquet hall is otherwise and the South Paris negative team went to Rumford.

| Description of the usual meeting tive team of Leavitt came to South Paris, passed around the hall, Hello girls presented each with a fancy cap favor, conform to our own pattern. You can Simple to Rumford.

Mrs. Mary Stanley, who has been in Portland for some time, and daughter Ethelyn are at Hotel Andrews. Ethelyn, who has been attending Gould's Academy at Bethel, has been obliged to leave school because of her health. She has a hip trouble which prevents her from walking.

All the preliminary debates are held on the same question the gallery spectators formed a fantastic scene as they fell in many tints about the dancers.

L. I. Gilbert has sold his business to O. C. Steinford of Mexico, who will take possession at once. Mr. Gilbert has been in Norway since 1886, coming here with them politically.

We are all ring streaked and striped We are all ring streaked and striped with prejudice. With some it is the

Again it is a band of religious bigotry. There is ba blood under the hide. Zebras, human and inhuman, simply will be devoted. It is expected that the lowed. The program opened with cheers The Tubbs snowshoe factory was do not understand each other, hence the dentists along the Grand Trunk, about a led by Miss Marion Davis, and prayer closed last week as Wesley Day, of the hate. Herbert Spencer said: "Con-

IN SOUTH PARIS.

League is efficient in preventing war, as is shown by the fact that it has already auxiliary to this organization composed is shown by the fact that it has already of the wives and daughters of the men panion when you meet him off the job.

In point of numbers and interest, the settled six disputes which would have been and a committee was any appointed.

asininity. Yet it is unreasonable to look for perfection in others, when we cannot produce the goods from our own stock. Oxford County people, who have been

spending the winter in St. Petersburg,

Committee consisted of Taylor Clough, Bethel; Elia Clark, Norway; Dorothy Dennison, South Paris; Archie McAlister, Paris; Thelma Emery; Gladys Salis, Locke's Mills.

Oxford High School, and Principal C. B. Mrs. B. G. McIntire was in Brunswick Thursday and Friday, where she was patroness at a Chi Phi house party.

Leon G. Newcomb has sold his stock of groceries at the Norway Cash Market to Edwin C. Thompson.

The conservation of Woodstock High School, As is customary, their written votes were returned by them from their position on the floor, without consultation. The decision was in favor of Leavitt, two to one.

The Norway Cash Market to Edwin C. Thompson.

The Wornald Curtis.

Tampa, which will be the longest span in the world. It will be 5.7 miles long. On the St. Petersburg side they causeway 12,700 feet long with a draw in the center, Paris; Thelma Emery; Gladys Salis, Locke's Mills. o Edwin C. Thompson.

Side 4,200 feet long. The road way will be twenty-four feet wide with railroad tracks in the center. To travel between

Takes

Mrs. Chr stine G. Murch, wife ber of the ass family. No one has ever Buckfield Saturday morning, after a been able to make him work. His week's illness following a surgical operastripes are no badge of penal servitude. tion. Mrs. Murch was the daughter of

She is survived by her husband, her mother, one sister, Miss Bessie W. Gerand other relatives.

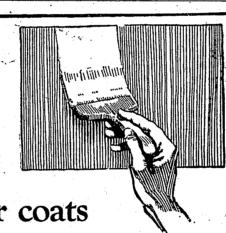
In Norway, March 6, to the wife of John Maki In Norway, March 10, to the wife of George' Bill, a daughter.
In North Waterford, March 13, to the wife of Wilbur Button, a son, Wilbur Hersey.
In Bethel, March 6, to the wife of Bert Bennett of Gllead, a daughter, Shirley Jane.
In Manchester, Mass., March 14, to the wife of Hugh Pendexter, Jr., a son, Hugh 3rd.
In Norway, March 16, to the wife of Laurence H, Denison, a daughter. H. Denison, a daughter. In Bethel, March 14, to the wife of Herbert Bean, a daughter, Muriel Edwina.

years.
In Portland, March 7, Mrs. Albert Eames, o In Portland, March 1, Mrs. Albert Fames, or Norway, aged 21 years. In West Parts, March 11, Rose Emily Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Johnson, aged 11 months. In Brownfield, March 10, John Thorne, aged

69 years. In Bridgton, March 11, Mrs. Hattle Ballard, native of Oxford, aged 72 years.

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CHAS. H. HOWARD. Treasurer of the Town of Paris.
South Paris, Maine. March 1, 1994.

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Program for Week of Mar. 17

Monday, March 17, at 7 and 8:45

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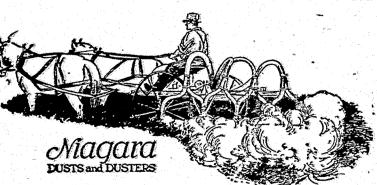
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We have the agency for the Niagara Sprayer Co., and The taking orders for their poisons which will be shipped about March 1st. We will be pleased to take words. And word in a sum of the country of the country of the country of the country. Interesting of the country of the country of the country of the country. Interesting our outlying sections into one complete to a certain degree, but would be more system. With an ever increasing public so if the expert could tell us what that March 1st. We will be pleased to take your order.

Dust or Spray or the Devil's to pay!

Now dope this out as best you may. Throw sulphur in their eyes-if it don't kill them dead Then give them a sprinkling of Arsenate of Lead.

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Homemakers' Column

The Daily Dishes. The daily dishes, like our poor relations, are always with us. In some homes dishwashing may be minimized be made perfect drudgery or really hanted hard. The woods of Maine its water powers and the need becomes agreeable, depending entirely upon the abound with the white tailed deer, and equipment available and the methods black bear are numerous in certain sec-The first requisite is a sink installed

at a convenient height. In spite of their beauty, the white porcelain or enameled iron sinks lose their efficiency when they are set too low for the worker. At Good Housekeeping Institute we have had sinks installed at various heights and used by a great many workers. From this experience we have concluded that a sink set at a height of thirty-five nches from the inside working surface o the floor is a very comfortable working height for the average woman rang-ing from five feet two inches to five feet inches. For a person shorter than ve feet two inches, thirty-four or even Our next bit of advice is to install a camps for young people. This move-country in the value and amount of this sink cabinet. This may be located ment started in Bridgton and in the last natural resource. directly above the sink, or to one side of it if windows interfere. At any rate, have it close enough so that the necessary cleansers and brushes will be with the few years has grown a great deal. Boys and girls now come here from other parts of the country and are developed.

n convenient reach. Regardless of whether you use the machine method of washing or hand method; the following supplies and equipment should be in every wellmethod; the following supplies and equipment should be in every well-equipped sink cabinet. The first is soap no cake, flake, powder or jelly form. Just a word about soap—in cake form it convenient to use. A mild, white soap

is least harmful to the hands. In addition to soap there should be fine steel. cooking utensils; a woven-wire cleaning loth, also for cooking utensils; a soap shaker; a dish mop especially for washing dishes by hand; a percolator brush; vegetable brush; and finally a bottle is Lafayette National Park on Mt. of hand lotion and a finger-nail brush. Although the bathroom might seem the scenery. It is a wonderful combination logical place for the last two items, the of beautiful lakes, high mountains and person working in the kitchen will find that her hands will remain in much beter condition if a second set is kept in

trainer, and linen, i e. dish-cloths, dish Castin. owels, and hand towels.

As for the actual method, we want to efterate a few fundamental principles which to the experienced housekeeper will be mere repetition, but to the beginner should prove of interest. Temperaure is an important consideration in lishwashing. Heat will harden albuminous material like egg and will make very difficult to remove from a dish. herefore, when stacking the dishes, lways fill with cold water those which have had material of this nature on

them. Starchy foods, such as batters, loughs, cereals, etc., become gluey when not water is poured on them. Soak hem, too, in cold water. The temperature for the wash, water hould be moderately hot, about 120° F. ever, that dishes rinsed in clean, sudsy where many of the wealthiest and reproductive publication.

We have found, now ever, that dishes rinsed in clean, sudsy where many of the wealthiest and reproductive publication.

He has had broad experience in public affairs, serving one term as Representation of the months to rest and enjoy its wonderful lic affairs, serving one term as Representation of the months to rest and enjoy its wonderful sentative in the State Legislature and the country of Oxford deceased, with the country of Oxford deceased. soapy flavor on the dishes.

A dish mop will help considerably in A dish mop will help considerably in the considerably in that possesses such beautiful scenery.

A dish mop will help considerably in the considerable in the consider under the faucet and use a dish mop, tomobilists are appreciating this fact ate Committees, and is very active on dipping it in a bowl of rich suds to swab each year. In the laying out of the high-An appliance which he'ps in keeping retain all of the natural beauties along by fitted him. He is well equipped to the worker's hands out of water is the the way and has planned to have these deal with all commercial questions and, faucet dishwasher. This is usually a roads selected not only for their conven- as a matter of fact, would make a great small outfit consisting primarily of a ence to through and local travel but also Secretary of Commerce.

spraying nozzle, a soap container, and a for the charm of the country through Mr. Fernald is the first Senator to ose attached to the faucet. The dishes which they pass. The roads are all ex- reach the office building in the morning are placed in a draining basket and are cellently marked with local signs as well and among the last to leave it at night. iprayed first with sudsy water and then as color bands so that there is almost no He is so conscientious in keeping abreas with clear water, if desired. Unfortunately, these dishwashers, like all other Maine's highway laws, as well as those nately, these dishwashers, like all other

inlented young actress offers in this, the story of the heart and soul of a great city. wash pots and pans one hundred per and the State does everything in its wash pots and pans one hundred per and the State does everything the cent clean. Where food has actually power to make the stranger welcome. Spokesman and representative of all its cooked on a utensil, it needs some sort blaveround. Vet when cold weather His influence may always be counted washers are provided with a fiber brush comes, it attracts other vacationists who on in favor of things constructive, sound, for this purpose, and it is a help. The large dishwasher is practical for a movement has grown very rapidly dur- the sleepless foe of dirt and slackness However, it ing the past two years, as Maine in win- and graft in business—public or private.

talled, to be a ter offers unusual opportunities for coast- Mr. Fernald is a representative of the should be permanently installed, to be a ter offers unusual opportunities for coastreal help. If carrying or lifting water is ing, ice-boating, sleighing, skating, skinecessary, the efficiency of the machine ing, snow-shoeing, tobogganing, even for the adventurous, a suggestion of mountain climbing. There are parts of Maine that have been termed the "Switzerland" Change Comment.

Dainty Things for Teas or Parties. Chicken bouchees are delicious made following recipe: Scald one ne-half teaspoonful salt and four tablepoonfuls butter. When lukewarm add cup lukewarm water and flour to knead mall biscuits. Place on baking sheet; et rise and bake in hot oven. When nearly done glaze with white of egg. Out off top with sharp knife, remove ressing. Replace top of biscuit, with ip of cress projecting from under the

chicken finely chopped, olivettes, sar-dines, and moistened with mayonnaise For Piedmont salad, make a tomato Arrange three on a slice of canned pine apple. In centre, place a spoonful of mayonnaise flavored with tarragon vine-

sugar, four lemons, six peppercorns, two tablespoons caramel, four quarts boiling water, two tablespoons essence Jamaica ginger, one ounce tartaric acid. Squeeze other ingredients over night after pouring on boiling water. Strain in the norning and chill. To make cauliflower salad, cook the regetable and separate into flowerets

hich should be marinated with French ressing. Arrange on shredded lettuce and mask each cluster with dressing and sprinkle with grated young America cheese. For the dressing, whip one-half cup cream and beat in one fourth cup ench dressing.

Everyday Discoveries.

Clothes to Be Dyed-Frequently after one has dyed some clothing, she thinks of other things which could have been done. This may be overcome by having ive lines. Auburn leads the world in the abox marked "to be dyed." Then all that is necessary is to look into this box. Put in this box white stockings that are New England.

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Wire will not be bent when hung over a feet or over in length. The completion duced to use the doorway. The dogs.

these beauties may be caught as soon a the ice leaves in the spring until late in

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can be hunted only with the camera.

ing sites and one may camp there.

Desert Island, which possesses fine

start in life.

winter.

marvelous seacoast.

White Mountains.

Bar Harber is world famous also. It

In the first place, winter sports are en-

grounds and other vacant spaces, where

oung people are safer than upon rivers,

lakes and ponds.

But winter pleasures are not confined

o Maine's native daughters and sons.

The Mansion House at Poland Spring is

elieved to be one of the first important

notels which offered hospitality to the

Winter sports flourish all over Maine,

and it is not easy to pick out any special

locality. But a great deal is made of them at Bar Harbor, Bethel, Portland,

Auburn, Lewiston, Westbrook, Augusta,

Waterville, Bangor, Poland Spring and other places, at Sebago Lake, sixteen miles from Portland, and at Lafayette National Park on Mount Desert Island.

ing, skiing, snow-shoeing, tobogganing,

The first thought of Aroostook brings

which attract many people from away.

s also a wonderful vacation-land.

One of the most widely known of the

Lewiston and Auburn are among, the

of the Kittery-Portsmouth bridge marks were driven off.

brought to the markets.

the Kennebec, Penobscot, and Andros a trackless region of ice and snow in

coggin Rivers, and upon various lakes Alaska, depending upon dog teams for

and ponds, and here is some of the most exciting racing that anybody ever saw.

In certain seasons, snowshoeing par-

ties dot the open spaces on the outskirts exploration. Even supposing they find

of every Maine town or city, and hills, immense quantities of oil to be had

whereon coasting is permitted, are alive with happy boys and girls. Many towns create skating rinks by flooding play-

Winter carnivals are held at many places | Europe. Not if America had been in offering special opportunities for skat-

o mind a picture of endless fields of po- matter is that the report will practically

Aroostook's crops reach an estimated was for her to do. Those of us who

value each year of over \$52,000 000 and have felt full sympathy with France, and

including live stock products, the value have deplored the conditions which is approximately \$55,000,000.00, potatoes made her seemingly the most militaristic

omprising about four-fifths. Aroostook nation of Europe, find satisfaction in

One of the most widely known of the Maine industries is that of the Paris, Manufacturing Company at South Paris, whose products in one form or another are to be found in nearly every home in this part of the country.

"Each day they held a love-tryst in the awoods skirting the Chateau de Les Roches. Victor Hugo, at a certain hour, would always find his lady-love waiting for him in the hollow of a hundred year-old chestnut tree. Then this part of the country.

The followed kisses, caresses:

Before leavy the part of the country.

tatoes and miles of lonesome railroads show that in occupying the Rubr France over which this annual yield of spuds is was acting entirely within her rights,

eastern United States here.

September. Our visitors have no difficulty in catching all that the law allows. Other fish which may be caught here State. We have approximately 60,000 farms, the value of which is in excess of \$250,000,000 00. Between 1910 and 1920 there was a shrinkage of 12,000 in the are bass, pickerel, white perch, yellow number of farms within our State. perch, horn pouts, and many other The water power of Maine is very important and worthy of mention. Maine's The vast forests of Maine are attract-Water Powers should be used to the fulling the attention of the seekers of big game, because so many sections of the est extent for the benefit of the Maine United States have been hunted and people. Our State needs the benefit of

an important event in the history of the

Maine has very large assets in her water powers. It stands third among the tions. Moose are protected by law and states in the Union in developed water Partridges are plentiful and the wood-cock and wild duck bring the lovers of lead Mains in this respect. The area of power. New York and California alone bird shooting from all sections of the Maine is equal to the rest of New England, while Maine has more than twice Motor camping is another attraction of Maine touring which is being rapidly as much water power. In respect to the possible development of water power by leveloped. There are beautiful groves storage and by the use of undevelope water power, Maine has the greatest fu where one may camp by merely obtainture of any State in the Union. Maine's ing the permission of the land-owners. At most of them there is good drinking estimated possible development, without idditional storage, is 570,000 horse power, water and supplies can be had from additional storage, is 570,000 horse power near-by farmhouses. Now several com- and with storage it is 1,500,000 horse munities have established regular camp- power. The flow of Maine rivers with out storage is more regular than that o One of the newest recreational proj- any other state. Possible development ects in Maine is the running of summer would place Maine first or second in the

The annual earnings of 570,000 horse a horse power would be \$5,700,000 while mentally, physically, and morally under the earnings of 1,500,000 horse power adult supervision. We know of no one which can be developed in this state with movement of recent years which has practical systems of water storage would

systematic and scientific manner, Maine | 1) | | | Mt. Katahdin, in Piscatequis County, will be independent of coal for power is Maine's highest mountain and is and lighting purposes. It will cost much undoubtedly lasts longest, because of worthy of mention. Its possibilities are money to bring about such a condition, the fact that there is less chance of its beginning to be realized. An but now many people are beginning to being wasted. However, in flake, powder, and jelly form soap is much more In my opinion, now that the citizens are becoming better educated than for-Even though it is isolated, its fame-is beginning to be broadcast. It looks merly and realizing their duties, and tion to soap there should be fine steel. ogsimply the solution of the steel of the solution of Nature can supply.

The only national park east of the people of Maine to decide whether we

> share, can our State of Maine prosper. MARGUERITE PORTER, '24. A Business Man in the Senate.

(From the Optimist.) Castine is one of the most historic spots in Maine. Here Paul Revere once have a loyal and understanding chamled the Colonial troops in battle and it pion in Senator Bert M. Fernald of the sink cabinet. The large equipment, led the Colonial troops in battle and it pion in Senator Bert M. Fernald of course kept elsewhere, should include was the home of that remarkable character Maine. A successful farmer and canner, a dishpan, a dish-draining rack, a sink ter in early American History, Baron de Senator Fernald is a business man of ability and experience—one of the few Among our Maine resorts, Old Orchard in the Senate. And he regards legislais world famous. The splendid beach tion from the point of view of a business stretches for miles eastward to Pine man rather than from that of a lawyer. Point and westward to Bay View. Old As a canner of Maine Sweet Corn, he as per size and quality. Phone Orchard has many summer tourists and has introduced his product throughout 516-12. cottagers and these alone number from the world. Maine canned corn does not wenty to seventy-five thousand. Camp owe its enviable prestige so much to the Fround, Ocean Park, Bay View, Ferry favoring influences of soil and climate as Beach and Camp Ellis are all reached by to the successful preservation of the car line or motor from Old Orchard. Portland is the birthplace of the great Senator Fernald and other leaders of the for country work. American poet, Henry Wadsworth industry in that state, and to the admir-Good pay Longfellow. From Portland one may able standards of quality and cleanliness THE I take a trip to Sebago Lake, visit Poland which they have established. Spring with its medicinal water and its | Not only has he built up an important wonderful pleasure resort, and one may business for himself, but he has largely also make an interesting trip-to the aided in the development of a great industry, an industry that supplies The islands of Casco Bay have no stable market for the product of Maine

The water for rinsing should be as hot as you can obtain. The hotter the rinse give for vacation enjoyment. Some have of the farmers and of the whole comas you can obtain. The hotter the rinse give for vacation enjoyment. Some have of the tarmers and of the whole company on water, the quicker the dishes will dry. Smooth beaches, admirable for bathing, a month beaches, admirable for bathing. The secret of agreeable dishwashing is many wild and rocky cliffs. Local to have plenty of clean, rich suds and to steamers maintain regular schedules to have plenty of clean, rich suds and to steamers maintain regular schedules the water frequently. Clear hot about the island landings.

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> > Senator with the Clean Desk.'

very best type of New England business

committee of experts which has been

investigating the question, "Can Ger-

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pay, and if that is right, it is certain that

she ought to pay. Not only will the

but they will recommend measures which

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try. This will make for the peace of

It isn't stated how long this continued "each day." But if it was for any considerable length of time, the mountain

ash trees in that forest must have some-

what resembled totem poles.

done better service for the world.

many pay? And if so, how much?"

of his work that he is known as "Th The subscriber hereby gives notice that shas been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of JAMES H. HARTFORD, late of Hiram, His first-hand knowledge of the food industry has made him the chosen on in favor of things constructive, sound,

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oyed by Maine's permanent residents. A party of geologists or the United payment immediately.

Greatice tracks are laid out at points on States geological survey bave gone into WALTER L, GRAY, WALTER L, GRAY, South Paris, Maine.

New and second-hand machines sand dollars was appropriated for it, and selecting. Oil and needles.

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GEORGE M. ATWOOD,

Clerk of the Corporation. Clerk of the Corporation. South Paris, Maine, Mar. 11, 1924.

Mississippi River and the only one locat-shall advance or not. Let everyone of ed on the seacoast in the United States us remember that only by doing our Bank Book Lost. Notice having been given this Bank as required by law that Deposit Book Number 9,713 has been lost or destroyed and that the depositor desires a new book of deposit issued; notice is hereby given that unless said lost book shall be presented at this bank within the time required by law, a new book will be issued and the public is hereby warned against the illegal use of said lost book. SOUTH PARIS SAVINGS BANK. BY GEORGE M. ATWGOD, Treas. South Paris, Maine, March 4, 1924. 11-13

WANTED.

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South Paris, Me. Salesman wanted with automobil Quality line. February 21, 1924. 10 12 THE LENNOX OIL & PAINT NOTICE. CO., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio.

scenery. It has been claimed that with sentative in the State Legislature and the exception of Rio de Janeiro in South two terms as State Senator. He was a line of the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to the same for settlement, and all in-

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice are requested to make payment immediately.

JAMES W. COOK,

February 21, 1924. Oxford, Maine.

demands against the estate of sain deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebtled thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

SOPHRONIA P. HARTFORD,
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February 21, 1924.

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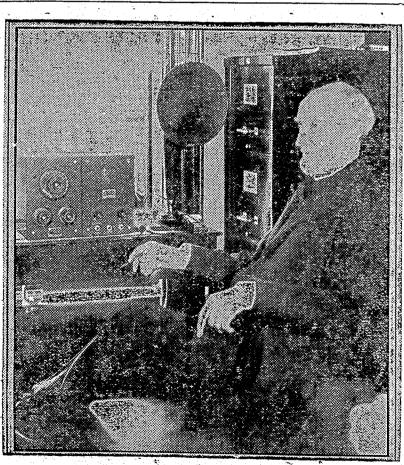
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